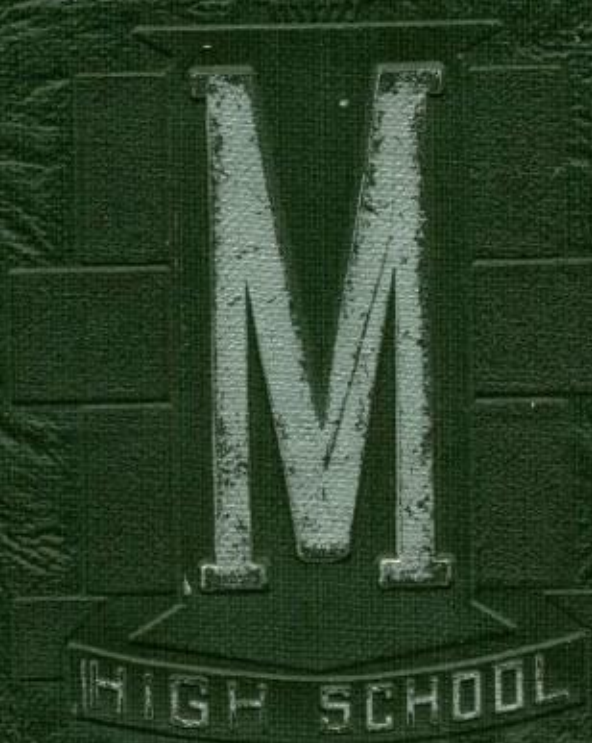
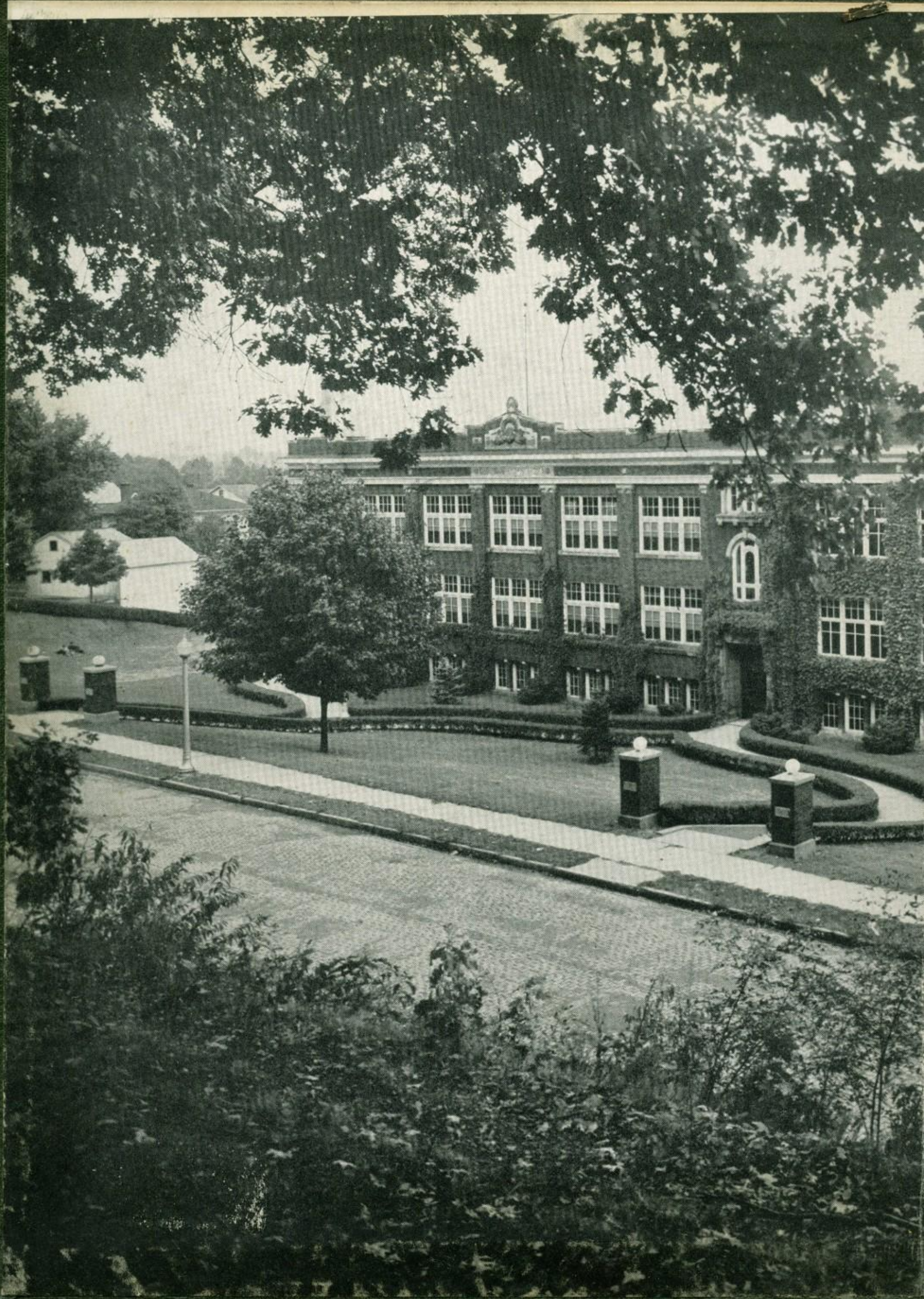


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NEW
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Foreword

Following the immortal Shakespeare's words:

*"All the world's a stage
And all the men and women merely players,
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts."*

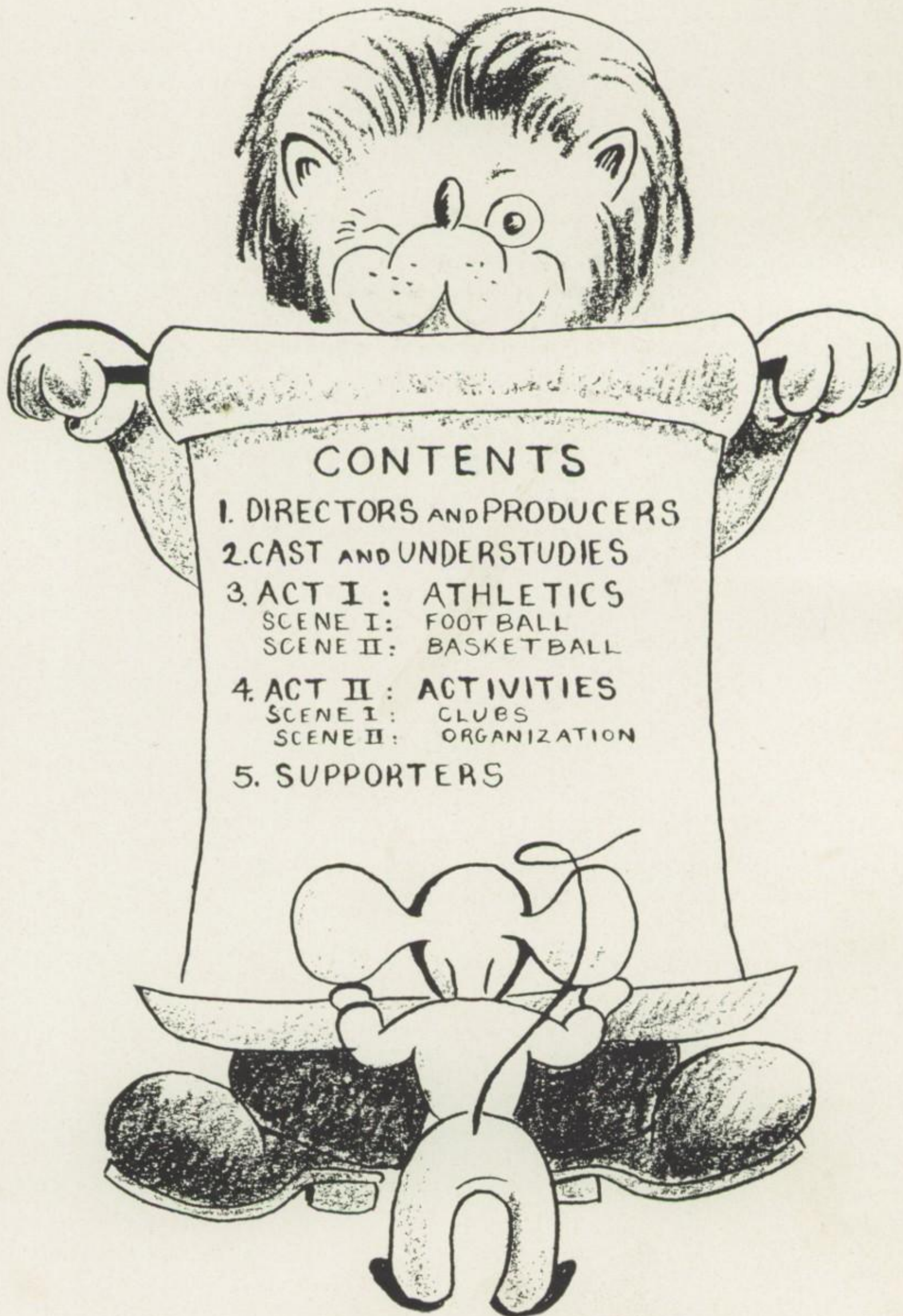
We the staff of the 1947 Crescent wish to depict in this edition one act of life's drama. It is the act of education, in which each young man and woman's role is obtaining knowledge. We have chosen to call this act, "The New Horizons," but in reality, it is merely the preparation of the future citizens for the attainment of these "New Horizons."

The directors of this act, the teachers, have given to the graduating class of '47 all the preparation possible, so that they may step out into the world and in the forthcoming years assume leading roles in the succeeding acts of life's drama.

The scene is Minerva High School—the time of enactment is 180 school days. Your narrator is the backstage mouse, who spies upon the actors symbolized by the lion. Together they will weave the tale of school life for the past year.

It may be called a drama, since it represents human life and action. The serious work undertaken is also interwoven with comedy, romance, and maybe a tear or two from the departing graduates.

It is our sincere hope that, as you leaf through this book, you will find a few pleasant memories or an inspiration for a better role. If you will find but one, our work can be considered a success.



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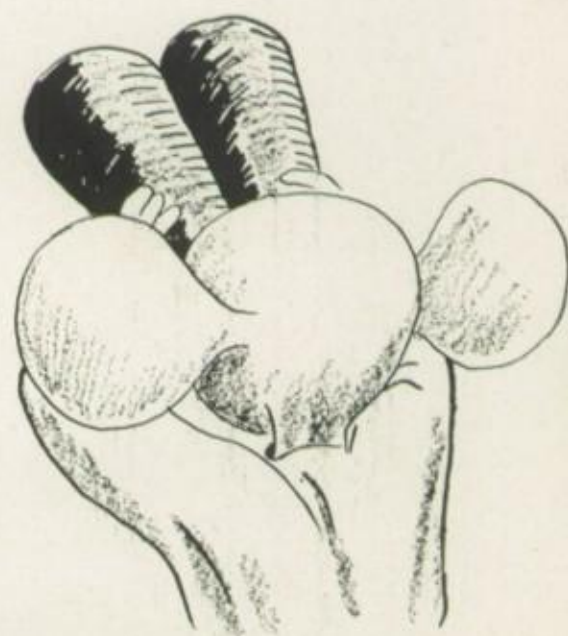
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Dedicated to New Horizons

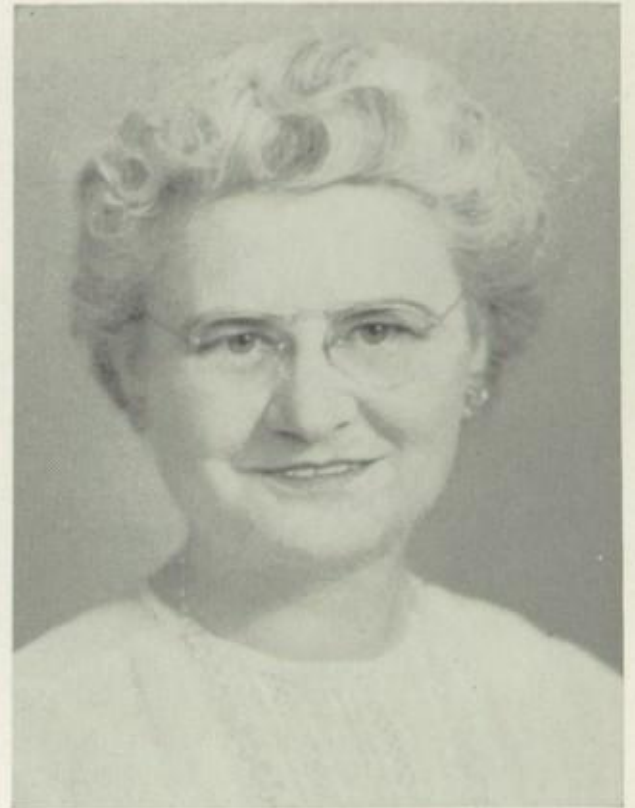
With the realization that a partial peace has settled upon the world and that the leaders of the world are engaged in the making of a lasting peace to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, we wish to dedicate this 1947 Crescent to the attainment of New Horizons in the establishment of this impregnable peace.

We wish to include in these New Horizons the needs for better education, higher standards of living, and peace and prosperity-not only for ourselves but for all the peoples of the world.

Fully understanding the existing situation we wish not only to dedicate this book, but ourselves to the attainment of the New Horizons.



and Our Class Advisor



In expression of our sincere appreciation we, the class of '47, dedicate this issue of the Crescent to our class advisor, Miss Irene Wachtel.

Her patient understanding and fairness both in the classroom and in our extra curricular activities have served as a guidance to the achievements of success by our class.

Long after we have forgotten her tardy excuses and detention slips, we shall remember the high standard of exacting habits which she tried to give us to meet successfully the challenge of the future.

We also wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Mary Gemmill who has greatly aided Miss Wachtel in the supervision of our activities.



Overture

Come all along and sing we a song
Of our Minerva High,
Oh, worthy art thou of fame.
Where age and youth have sought the truth,
And as the years roll by,
Beloved is thy glorious name,
Beloved is thy glorious name.

Ye colors gay, ye crimson and gray,
Kissed by the gentle winds,
In victory floats on high.
And should thy form wrestle with storm,
And then the foe will find,
We'll conquer for thee, or die,
We'll conquer for thee, or die.

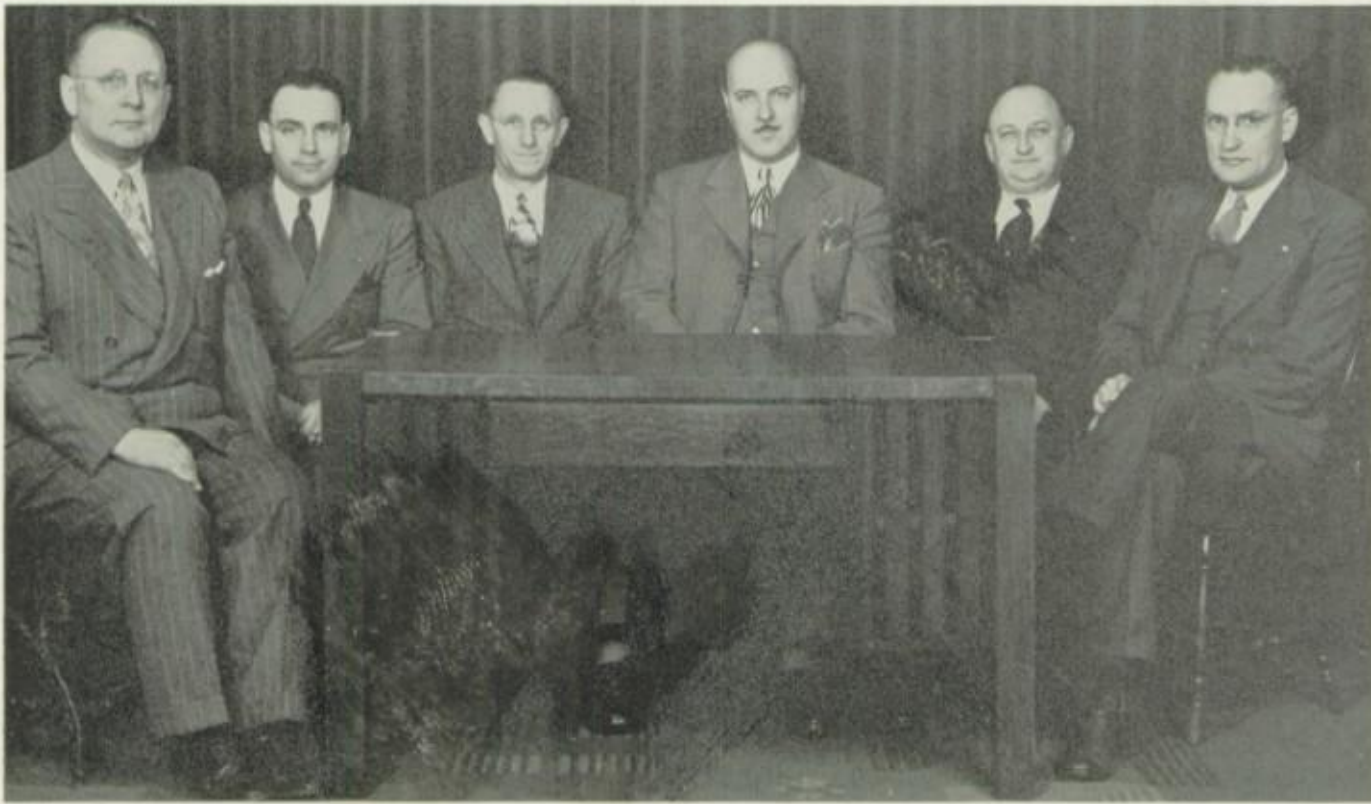
Chorus:
Oh! Minerva! Oh! Minerva!
Hail to thee, our dear old high school!
Oh! Our Minerva High School,
Our Alma Mater dear,
For thee we'll ever cherish,
For thee we'll ever cheer.
Oh! may we ever prosper;
Our hearts' best wish to thee
Oh! our Minerva High School,
Is for prosperity.

Directors and Producers



Behind the scenes of our production, "New Horizons," stand our Directors, which include the Board of Education, superintendent and counselors, and the faculty. It is through their planning, coaching, and guidance that the stage has been set and each member of our cast is prepared to do his part.

Board of Directors



Left to Right: H. P. Wisman, superintendent; Oscar Shaw, clerk; Fred W. Thorley, J. F. Klippert, W. H. Geib, vice president; Leonard O. Boerner, president

Congratulations to our Seniors! As you approach the completion of twelve years of classroom life, we feel justly proud of your accomplishments. But, don't stop here. Your real job, that of helping to make a better life for your fellow men, has just begun.

True enough there are some of the members of this graduating class who intend to continue their education by attending college. Not all can achieve this ambition. To those who enter college, bear in mind that you are graduates of Minerva High School. In aiming high, always uphold the reputation of your Alma Mater. To you who embark upon homemaking or take up a task no matter how seemingly unimportant, it is our hope that your accomplishments be unlimited.

With the qualities of patience and strength you can endure all things and achieve many. May peace and happiness be yours—always.

Minerva Exempted Village Board of Education
Leonard O. Boerner, president



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Ohio State University M. A.
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H. P. Wisman

Director

Congratulations to the class of '47 upon the completion of a most interesting edition of the Crescent.

Your untiring efforts to make possible a yearbook with a complete summary of the activities of your high school is but another evidence of your loyalty to the cause of education.

The war years through which you worked, played and studied have brought to you a responsibility enhanced by your patriotism. It has brought with it the dedication of your lives to the principles of justice and freedom so cleverly exemplified in this publication.

May you continue in your life work with the same determination to do a job in a better way.

H. P. Wisman

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*Best of Luck, Son.
Love, Mommy
Your Mother
Adolee Scott*

Ruth Nicholson



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Mathematics
With M.H.S. 1944

Irene Wachtel



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Denver University
Commercial
With M.H.S. 1943



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Pipe Organ: Grace Balmer
Penniman
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With M.H.S. 1934

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University of North
Dakota B. S.
Eastman School of Music
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With M.H.S. 1945



Secretary

Compiling the endless paper work that is essential to the production of education, the secretary, Miss Virginia Ricketts, works quietly and efficiently behind the scenes, receiving little praise or recognition.

Although burdened with this work, Virginia always seemed to find time to look up data when a member of this Crescent staff suddenly appeared in the office asking for it. The staff wishes to express its sincere thanks for this thoughtfulness.



Virginia Ricketts

Office Girls

Standing: Twila Clapper, Deloris Garner, Evelyn Starkey.

Seated: Miss Virginia Ricketts, Barbara Moody.

Not Pictured: La Donna Bates and Majel McConahey.



Cast and Understudies



Before the curtain rises, we take a peek in the dressing room—oops, wrong dressing room—where the cast is nervously preparing for its performance, assisted by the playful understudies.

Senior Cast Officers



Back Row: Rose Marie Schrader, Ronald Mick, Joe Davis, Miss Irene Wachtel.
First Row: Deloris Garner, Paul Carson, Marie Kimbel.

President	Paul Carson
Vice President	Joe Davis
Secretary	Marie Kimbel
Treasurer	Ronald Mick
Historian	Rose Marie Schrader
Reporter	Deloris Garner
Advisor	Miss Irene Wachtel

MOTTO

"Today we follow; tomorrow we lead."

FLOWER

Red Carnation

Cast

Karl Adolff, Agricultural Course; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3.

Virginia Archer, General Course; G. A. A. 1, 4; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Diary Staff-Exchange Editor; Prom Com. 3.

Wilma Aufrance, Classical Course; Dramatics 3; G. A. A. 1, 3; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3.

La Donna J. Bates, General Course; F. H. A. 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 3; Dramatics 1, 2; Girl Reserve 2; Biology 4; Spanish 3; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4, Secy; Prom Com. 3; Office Girl 4.

Marilyn Bell, General Course; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 4.

Joann Blamer, Scientific Course; Religious Ed. 1, 2; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; Prog. Chairman 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, Treas. 2; Y-Teens 4, Pres. 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Secy 4; Prom Com. 3; Crescent Staff-Club Editor; Dramatics 1, 2;

Victory Corps Players 1; Junior Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Class Play 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; G. A. A. 1, 3; Class Secy 2; Three-One Act Plays 3; Cheerleader 2; Attendant to May Queen 4.

Lucy Blanchard, General Course; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 3; F. H. A. 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Three-One Act Plays 3; Attendant to May Queen 3; Religious Ed. 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 3.

Barbara Brower, Scientific Course; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Dramatics 2, 3; G. A. A. 3; Biology 2; Thespians 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Class Play 3, 4; Crescent Staff-Class Editor; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Prom Com. 3.

William Bush, General Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 2; Orchestra 3, 4, Reporter 3; Class Play 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Prom Com. 3; Diary Staff 4.

Paul Carson, General Course; Junior Red Cross Rep. 3; Class Reporter 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Class Pres. 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 4.



Karl Adolff



Virginia Archer



Wilma Aufrance



Donna Bates



Marilyn Bell



Joann Blamer



Lucy Blanchard



Barbara Brower



Bill Bush



Paul Carson



Ona Mae Carter, General Course; Chorus 1, 2; G. A. A. 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Girl Reserves 2; Friendship 3.

Twila Clapper, Commercial Course; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Glee Club 3; Operetta Cast 3; Office Girl 4.

Monte Cochran, General Course; Hi-Y 4.

Margaret Comsia, Commercial Course; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4; Glee Club 4; Operetta 4; F. H. A. 1, 2; Religious Ed. 2, 3.

Jeanne Crabtree, Commercial Course; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1; Friendship 3; Football Queen 4.

Donna Jean Crowl, Scientific Course; Glee Club 1; Religious Ed. 1, 2; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 2; Y-Teens 4, Social Chairman; National Honor Society 3, 4, Treas. 4; Prom Com. 3; Crescent Staff Faculty Ed., Senior Activities.

Theresa Crowl, Classical Course; F. H. A. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Pianist 2; G. A. A. 1; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 4; Victory Singers 1, 2, Pres. 2; Choir 2, Secy 2; Treble Clef Singers 3, 4; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4, Song Leader 4; Thespians 4; Crescent Staff Class Editor; Prom Com. 3; Operetta 3, 4.

Joseph Davis, General Course; Sportsman 1, 2, 3, 4, Secy 4; Hi-Y 4; Football Manager; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Class Vice Pres. 4; Class Treas. 3; Class Reporter 2; Boys' Glee Club 4, Librarian; Religious Ed. 2.

Joseph Draper, General Course; Junior Play 3.

Leroy Dunlap, Agricultural Course; Sportsman 1; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; Biology 2.

Elmo Dysle, Commercial Course; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 2, 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Friendship 3.

Mahlon Feiock, Agricultural Course; F. F. A. 3, 4.

Naomi Fish, Commercial Course; F. H. A. 2, 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; National Honor Society 4.

Deloris Garner, Classical Course; Class Secy 3; Class Reporter 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice Pres. 3; F. H. A. 1; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4, Secy 3; Victory Corps Players 1; Religious Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Office Girl 4.

Valerie Giesberger, Scientific Course; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1; Y-Teens 4; Religious Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps Players 1.

Donnalee Grant, General Course; F. H. A. 1, 2; G. A. A. 1; Dramatics 1, 2.

John Grant, General Course; Biology 2; Basketball 3; Red Cross Rep. 3; National Honor Society 4; Sports Editor Diary Staff 4; Crescent Staff Sports Editor.

John Grunder, General Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 4, Sgt. at Arms 2, 4; Sportsman 1, 2; Dramatics 1; Choir 1; Boys' Glee Club 4; Pres.; Religious Ed. 1.

Bonnie Hahn, General Course; Dramatics 1, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2, Vice Pres. 2; F. H. A. 1, Reporter; Biology 2; Spanish 3; Swing-teens 2; Thespians 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secy 3, Librarian 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3, 4; Trumpet Trio 3; Class Vice Pres. 3; Prom Com. 3; Crescent Staff Advertising; Class Play 3, 4.

George Haines, General Course; Sportsman 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2, 3; Three One-Act Plays 3; Prom Com. 3; Crescent Staff Advertising, Stage 2, 3, Ass't 2, 3, Manager 4; Biology 2.



Elmo Dysle



Mahlon Feiock



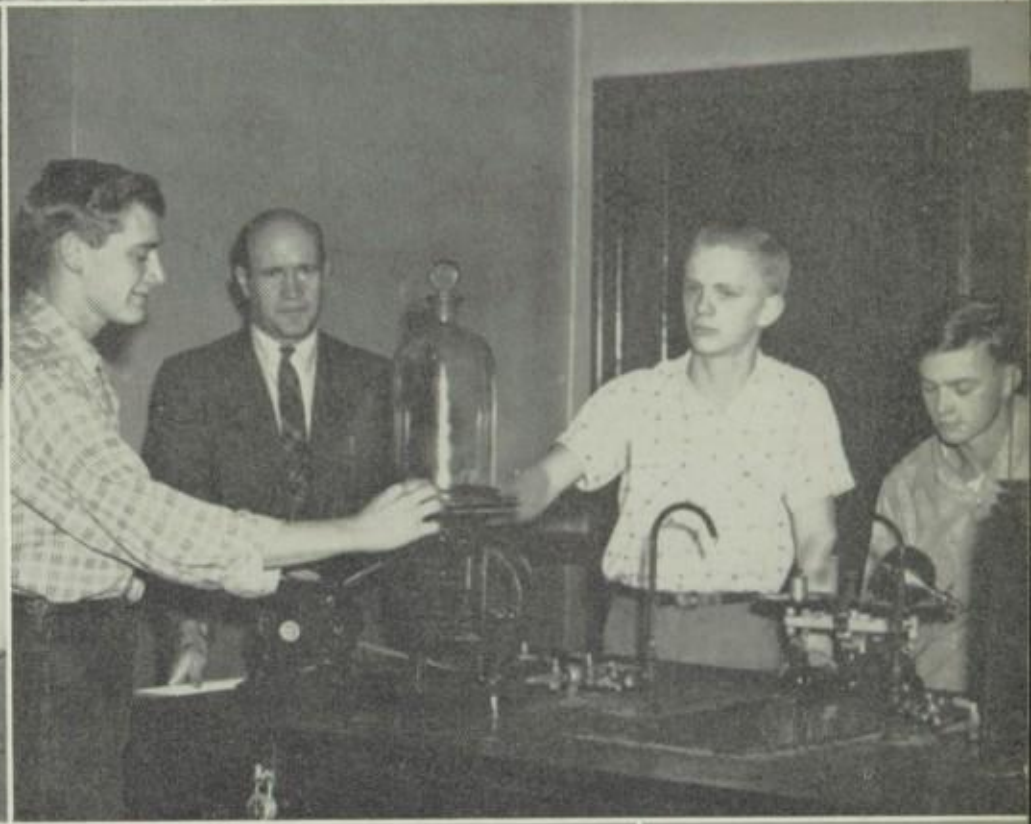
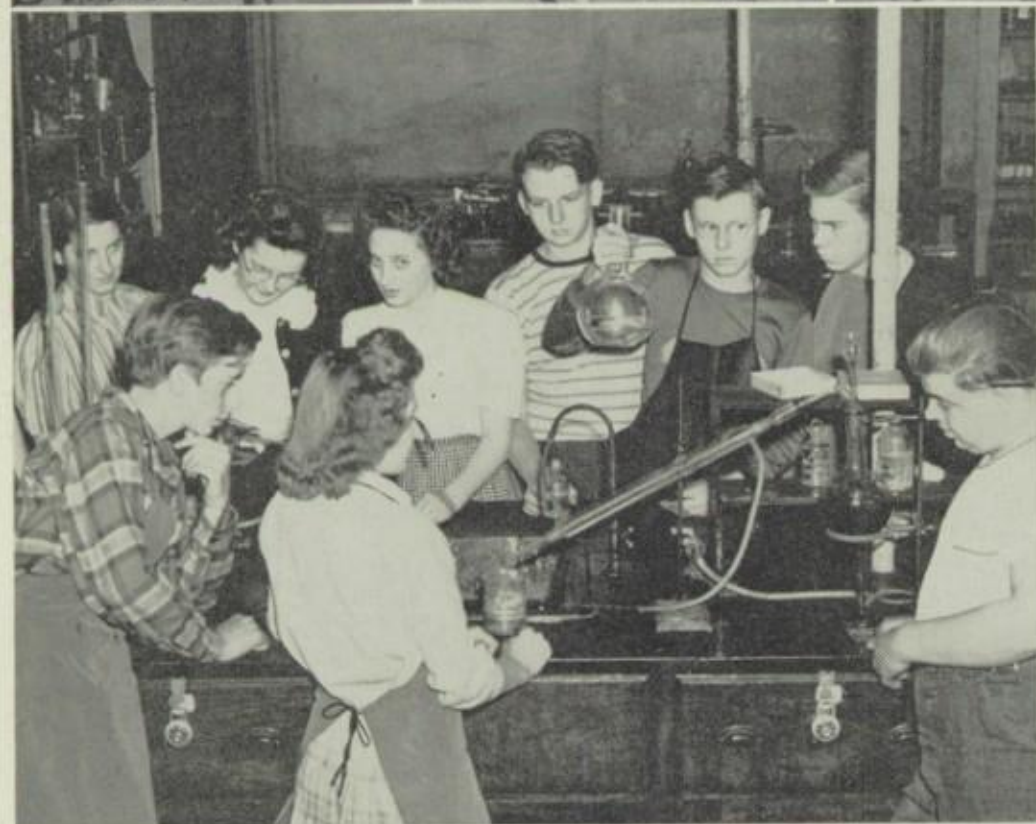
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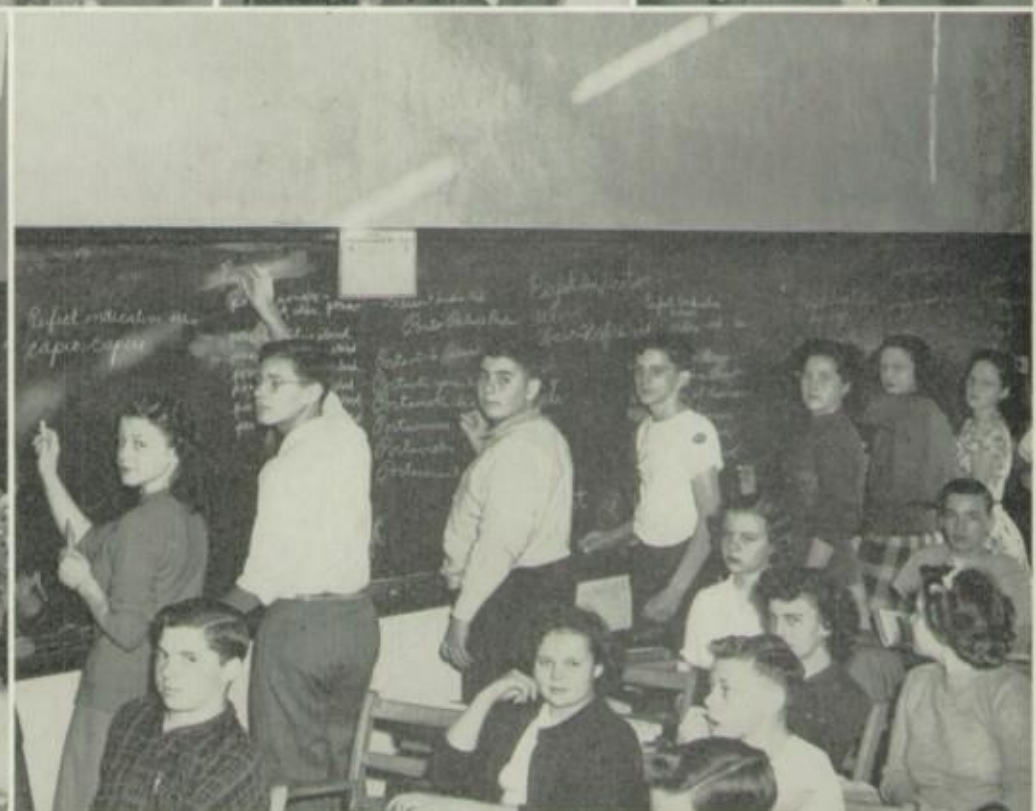
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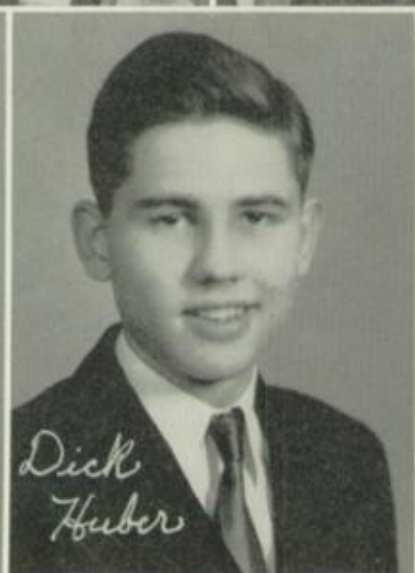
LaVerne Hickles



Jean Hill



Jack Hiner



Dick Huber



Leatrice Jackson



Margaret James

Christine Harrison, Commercial Course; Class Secy and Treas. 1; Choir 1, 2, Pres. 1; Victory Singers 1, 2; Treas. 1; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, Song Leader 2; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4, Song Leader; Treble Clef 3, 4, Librarian 3, Pres. 4; Class Play 3; Prom Com. 3; Thespians 4; Glee Club 4, Vice Pres.; Crescent Staff Music Editor; Operetta 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Dale Haynam, Agricultural Course; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Dramatics 1; Biology 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3, 4.

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Marjorie Heim, General Course; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 2; Spanish 3; Glee Club 4, Librarian 4.

LaVerne Hickles, Scientific Course; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Trumpet Trio 1, 2, 3; Dramatics 1; Class Pres. 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 3; Crescent Staff 3, 4; Diary Staff 3; Swingteens 2; Biology 2, Reporter.

Jean Hill, Scientific Course; Band 2, 3, 4; Friendship 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2, Reporter 2; Y-Teens 4, Vice Pres.; Dramatics 1, 4; F. H. A. 4, Treas.; Biology 2, Secy.

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Richard Huber, Classical Course; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3.

Leatrice Ann Jackson, Classical Course; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Spanish 3, Secy; Dramatics 1, 2; Thespians 3, 4, Secy 4; National Honor Society 3, 4, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, 4; Prom Com. 3; G. A. A. 1, 3; Crescent Staff 3, 4, Jr. Ed. 3, Music Ed. 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Librarian 3, 4.

Margaret James, General Course; F. H. A. 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Dramatics 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 4, Treas. 4; Choir 1; Prom Com. 3.

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Richard Johnson, General Course; Sportsman 2, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 4, Pres. 4; Red Cross Rep. 4; Boys' Glee Club 4, Treas.; Bowling Team 4.

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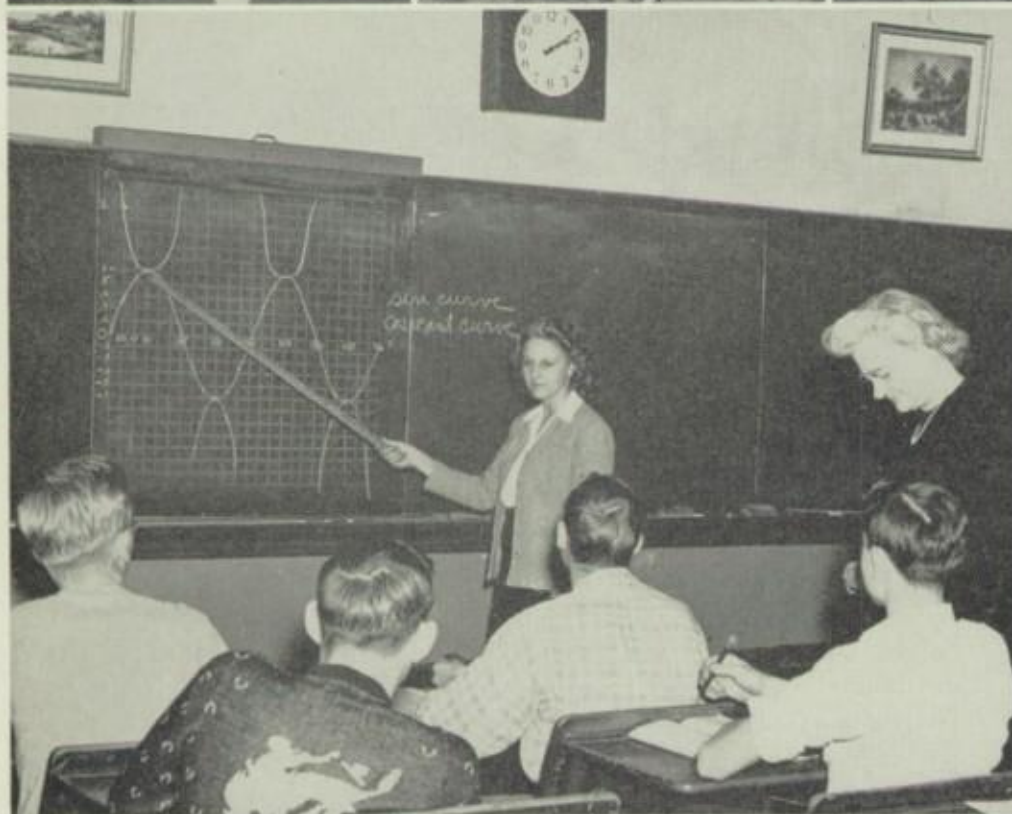
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Richard Locke, Commercial Course; Sportsman 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1.

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Margaret Moser, General Course; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3;
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man; Prom Com. 3.

Dorothy Murphy, General Course; G. A. A. 1, 3; Girl
Reserves 1, 2; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4; Dramatics
4; F. H. A. 2; Religious Ed. 2, 3; Prom Com. 3.

Florence Murphy, Commercial Course; G. A. A. 3, 4,
Pres. 4; Band 3, 4; Y-Teens 4; Girl Reserves 1, 2,
Secy 2; Dramatics 4; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Prom Com. 3.

Alfred Patmore, Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, Pres.
3; Biology 2; Class Vice Pres. 2; Dramatics 1, 2;
Thespians 3, 4, Pres. 3, 4; National Honor Society
3, 4, Reporter 4; Class Play 3; Crescent Staff 3, 4,
Jr. Editor 3, Editor 4; Spanish 3; Prom Com. 3.

Joyce Ramser, Commercial Course; Crescent Staff
Typist; Diary Staff 4, Business Manager; G. A. A.
3; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves 1.

Esther Ray, General Course; F. H. A. 1, 2, 3; G. A. A.
3, 4; Dramatics 3.

Violet Rhome, General Course; Prom Com. 3; Dra-
matics 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4, Board
Member 4.

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Crescent Staff Typist.

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F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, Sgt. at
Arms 2, 4; Sportsman 1, 2, 3, Sentinel 1; Football
2, 3, 4.





Rose Marie Schrader



Wade Singer



Eugene Slingluff



Robert Smith



Howard Speakman



Evelyn Starkey



Junior Summer



John Swank



Charles Vandegrift



Jack Van Fossen

Rose Marie Schrader, Scientific Course; Religious Ed. 1, 2; Girl Reserves 2; G. A. A. 3; Dramatics 3, 4, Treas. 3; Thespians 4; Biology 2, Vice Pres.; National Honor Society 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 4; Prom Com. 3; Class Historian 1, 2, 3, 4; Bond Queen Attendant 1; Football Queen 2; Jr. Attendant to Football Queen; Jr. Attendant to May Queen 3; Crescent Staff Calendar; Class Play 4.

Wade Singer, General Course; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman 1, 2, 3; Class Vice Pres. 1.

Eugene Slingluff, General Course; Biology 2.

Robert Smith, General Course; Glee Club 1, 3; Sportsman 3, 4; Biology 2.

Howard Speakman, Commercial Course; Glee Club 1, 2.

Evelyn Starkey, General Course; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Trumpet Trio 3; Girl Reserves 1, Pres. 2; Friendship 3; Y-Teens 4; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Religious Ed. 1, 2, 3, 4; F. H. A. 1; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross Rep. 1, 2; Victory Corps Players 1; May Queen 4; Jr. Attendant to Football Queen 3; Jr. Attendant to May Queen 3; Office Girl 4.

Junior Summer, Agricultural Course; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Sentinel 2, Vice Pres. 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Sportsman 2, 3, 4.

John Swank, General Course; F. F. A. 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Sportsman 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Junior Class Play 3.

Charles Vandegrift, General Course; Sportsman 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 3.

Jack Van Fossen, Commercial Course; Football 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Sportsman 1, 2, 3.



Donnalou Vujasinovic, Classical Course; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Y-Teens 4, Service Chairman; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish 3; Crescent Staff Picture Editor; G. A. A. 1, 3; National Honor Society 4; Prom Com. 3.

Barbara Walters, Scientific Course; Religious Ed. 2; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Biology 2, Treas.; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; G. A. A. 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Orchestra 3, 4, Secy 3; Prom Com. 3; Three One-Act Plays 3; Crescent Staff Calendar; Goddess of Minerva 4; Class Play 4; National Honor Society 4.

Geraldine Watson, Commercial Course; G. A. A. 1, 4, Rep. 4; Dramatics 3; Girl Reserves 1, 2; Band 3, 4.

Lois Williams, Commercial Course; Dramatics 1; Spanish 2; F. H. A. 1.

Christine Wright, General Course; Dramatics 1, 2; Biology 2; Prom Com. 3; Friendship 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Religious Ed. 3.



In Memoriam



"The earth has lost a gem of light
And truth a lover fond,
Since thou hast passed from mortal sight
Unto the great beyond.

DONALD DIBBLE
Born February 16, 1929
Died August 4, 1946

We know that out beyond the mist
Of death's dark, heaving sea,
All glory-clad and seraph-kissed;
Thou shalt forever be."

Graduating Servicemen

Seven servicemen who will receive diplomas through credits earned prior to induction plus in-service training are as follows:

WILFORD COGAN
MARION AUSTIN CROWL
PAUL LEONARD DAUM
RICHARD DAUM
DONALD K. HIMES
ROBERT LUTZ
HERBERT PARTRIDGE



Senior Class History

In the month of September of '43, one hundred and twenty-six amateurs entered this play house with a feeling of starting out in a new field of drama. It proved to be just that. Remember the fun we had at the freshman party on April the twenty-first, our first big gathering? The evening refreshments were enjoyed in the form of a box lunch. We still appreciate Miss Dorothy Beckman as our director who started us out on our road to stardom.

When practice was resumed again in '44, we the sophomores soon became recognized as the most promising cast in Minerva High School for years. Many of the boys started on their football and basketball careers. The girls did not fade out of the picture altogether. Many of them became active members in the various clubs and activities of the school. The climax of the year was the class party. Dancing was the highlight of the evening. Miss Irene Wachtel became our director in our second year of theatrical pursuits and served in that capacity through the remainder of our high school years.

In the third year of our quest for knowledge, all our energies were devoted to the financial success of the production. We sold everything from class pins to ice cream sandwiches—sponsored dances, rummage sales, special entertainers and the play, "Midnight." Our efforts were not wasted. Do you recall the prom that year? The setting pictured in this publication was an Indian Village with a trading post for a back drop. The smell of pine, soft candlelight, and music—this combination set the stage for the gayest evening of the year. Our junior year ended only too soon, but we were anxious and ready to take the rank of honored SENIORS.

Our last year of school is finally here. For this we have been waiting eleven years. We have at last been cast in leading roles.

Our first dance was held after our football victory over Canton Township. The Christmas Dance was one that will never be forgotten. The semi-formal was "a dream come true." In contrast to the festive affair of the Christmas Dance we also sponsored a round and square dance. Everyone had loads of fun, but the dance ended too quickly.

The play "Suspect" presented April twelfth was entirely different from any play ever given in this theater. With Miss Gemmill's superior direction, it proved to be a great success.

How about all the fun we had at our senior prom? The last high school prom for us. We all hoped that this memory would remain with us forever.

After graduation the cast went on tour. The purpose of the trip was to search for more knowledge as well as entertainment.

The curtain has been drawn on the last act. The plot has disappeared from reality but it will not be forgotten.



Cast Secrets

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	HANGOUT
Karl Adolff	Spike	Farmer	Mary's house
Virginia Archer	Archie	To take it easy	Canton
Wilma Aufrance	Whimpy	To study music	Alliance
La Donna Bates	Donna	To sleep	Mark's Dairy Bar
Marilyn Bell	Minnie	Physical Educa'ion teacher	Movies
Joann Blamer	Jo	Laboratory Technician	Maple's Funeral Home
Lucy Blanchard	Suzie	Cosmetologist	Linway
Barbara Brower	Barb	Buyer	Green Oldsmobile
William Bush	Bill	Beat Rip Van Winkle	Gerald Grimes' car
Paul Carson	Dusty	Prove Notre Dame better than Army	Office
Ona Mae Carter	Ona Mae	To get along	Willbob's
Twila Clapper	Twila	Private Sec'y	Willbob's
Monte Cochran	Monte	Mechanic	Minerva Dairy
Margaret Comsia	Comsia	Housewife	Bob's car
Jeanne Crab ree	Jeannie	Housewife	Hawkins'
Donna Jean Crowl	Donna	Home Economist	Happer-Hart's
Theresa Crowl	Jake	To be a success in life	Home
Joe Davis	Joe	Sports	The Old Ford
Joe Draper	Joe	Bigamist	Willbob's
Leroy Dunlap	Pete	Commercial Trucking	Isaly's
Elmo Dysle	Engine	To play in a band	Hawkins'
Mahlon Feiock	Make	Veterinarian	Home
Naomi Fish	Naomi	Stenographer	Movies
Perry Fishel	Perry	Engineer	Everywhere
Deloris Garner	Garner	To be a success	Willbob's
Valerie Giesberger	Val	To be successful	Willbob's
Donna Lee Grant	D. Lee G.	To keep out of trouble	Shirley's locker
Jack Grant	Jack	Eat and sleep	Happer-Hart's
John Grunder	Big John	Educated tramp	Willbob's
Bonnie Hahn	Bonnie	Commercial artist	Post Office
George Haines	Pete	Architect	Willbob's
Christine Harrison	Chris	Professional Singer	Ed's house

NAME	NICKNAME	AMBITION	HANGOUT
Dale Haynam	Dale	Farmer	Home
Roy Hearn	Roy the Boy	Commercial Artist	Home
Marjorie Heim	Marge	To see the world	Home Sweet Home
LaVerne Hickie	Muscles	Beat Charles Atlas	Happer-Hart's
Jean Hill	Jeanne	Nurse	Willbob's
Jack Hiner	Hiner	To be rich and travel	Home
Dick Huber	Dick	To succeed	Modern Plastics
Leatrice Ann Jackson	Lee	Foreign service	Post Office
Margaret James	Marg	Beautician	Dances
Leona Jenkins	Jenky	Housewife	Home
Dick Johnson	George	Hotel Manager	Willbob's
Melvin Keister	Keister	Engineer	Willbob's
Marie Kimbel	Marie	Fashion illustrator	Home
Martha Leyda	Marty	Beautician	Janie's
Delmer Little	Del	Millionaire farmer	Between here & there
Dick Locke	Spinner	Retire at 18	Hawkins'
Ronald Lutton	Ronnie	Coast Guard	Anywhere
Earnest Lutz	Earnie	To be successful	Locker 46
Velma Marietta	Marietta	Escape poorhouse	Willbob's
Barbara Mathers	Barb	Housewife	Hawkins'
Marylou Mathers	Marylou	Housewife	Hawkins'
Mary Lou McBride	Mary Lou	To get a job	Home
Robert McBride	Bob	To join the Navy	Homeworth
John McCloskey	Johnny	Coach	High School
Majel McConahey	Majel	Secretary	Office
Dolores McKenzie	Dorie	Beautician	Hawkins'
Ronald Mick	Ronnie	Milkman	Home
Dale Miller	The Shadow	Be 6 feet tall	High School
Barbara Moody	Barb	To study music	Willbob's
Margaret Moser	Marge	Secretary	Alliance
Dorothy Murphy	Dot	Sailor's wife	Skating rink
Elizabeth Murphy	Be. ty	Farmer's wife	Skating rink
Florence Murphy	Bea	Successful wife	Skating rink
Alfred Pa. more	Al	Succedere	Modern Plastics
Joyce Ramser	Peewee	Beautician	Anywhere Majel is
Esther Ray	Esther	Secretary	Alliance
Violet Rhome	Vi	Beautician	Skating rink
Dorothea Roudebush	Dot	Secretary	Movies
Robert Schmachtenberger	Bob	Big farmer	Chicken house & "Dairy"
Rose Marie Schrader	Rosie	Laboratory technician	The Old Ford
Wade Singer	King	Retire at 18	Hawkins'
Eugene Slingluff	Jeep	Travel	Home
Robert Smith	Bob	Retire at early age	Home
Howard Speakman	Speakie	Own own business	Anywhere in U. S.
Evelyn Starkey	Eve	To be a success	Willbob's
Junior Summer	Junie	Farm all of West Twp.	Here & there
John Swank	Bonehead	Machinist	Davison's News Depot
Charles Vandegrift	Chuck	To take life easy	Downtown
Jack Van Fossen	Van	To succeed	Detention hall
Donnalou Vujasinovic	Lou	Housewife	"41" Plymouth
Barbara Walters	Barb	Lab technician	Happer-Hart's
Geraldine Watson	Gerry	Good Housewife	Skating rink
Lois Williams	Lois	Receptionist	Movies
Christine Wright	Chris	Dress designer	"Spot"

Student Council



OFFICERS

President.....Earnest Lutz
Vice Pres.....Barbara Walters
Secretary....Barbara Alexander
Treasurer.....Olen Walker

Front Row: Joann Blamer, Miss Frances Hazen, Olen Walker, Barbara Walters, Earnest Lutz, Barbara Alexander, Miss Jean Mowls, and Miss Irene Wachtel.
Back Row: Mr. Howard Evans, Delmer Smith, Hugh Criss, Robert Dungan, William Jobes, Alfred Patmore, Gloria Jean Reed, Shirley Palmer, Janice McNary, Charles Hill, Charles Knepper, Jess Hall, Supt. H. P. Wisman.

CONSTITUTION OF THE MINERVA HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ASSOCIATION AND STUDENT COUNCIL

Preamble

We, the students of the Minerva High School, in order to promote better understanding, better spirit and cooperation between students, faculty, administration and community do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I

Section I—Name of Organization

The general organization shall be called the Minerva High School student association.

The Central organization shall be called the Minerva High School student council.

Section II—Purpose

(1) To enable each pupil to share the responsibility and privilege derived from a democratic participation in school government.

(2) To develop school spirit, school pride and an interest in school work.

(3) To develop intelligent leadership.

(4) To promote social and educational activities.

(5) To develop a respect for justice, for the rights of property, provide an opportunity for the discussion of school problems which are in accord with the general policy of administration.

(6) To assist in the enforcement of the rules and regulations of this school.

ARTICLE II

Membership

There shall be a Home Room student association throughout the High School. Four officers shall be elected from each Home Room at the beginning of each semester on a date set by the superintendent.

The officers shall consist of a president, vice president, a secretary and a treasurer. The President shall conduct the Home Room Association meetings and shall be the official representative of his Home Room on the student council. He shall appoint Home Room association committees.

The Vice President shall preside at the meeting of the Home Room Association and represent his Home Room on the student council in the absence of the president.

The secretary shall assist the teacher in taking attendance and shall keep the minutes of all official meetings.

The Treasurer shall act as Home Room salesman.

At the first election the teacher shall appoint a pupil to act as chairman; at following semester elections the retiring president shall act as chairman.

Each student shall make, on one ballot, one nomination for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. The three receiving the highest number of votes for each office shall be considered the nominees. Election by ballot shall be held on the day following the nominations, a majority shall be necessary for election; if no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot a second ballot shall be taken on the two highest. The nominee receiving the second highest vote for President shall serve as Vice-President.

To be eligible for office a student must have passed four major subjects with an average of eighty per cent or more the previous semester. Any student receiving a failing grade during the course of his term shall be suspended until he has made up his work.

ARTICLE III

Any member of the association or council who misses one meeting without an acceptable excuse shall be automatically dropped and the vice-president shall take his place. In case of a dispute the council shall make the final decision.

ARTICLE IV

The membership of the student council shall consist of:

(1) Representatives from each class, the number of which shall equal the number of Home Room of the largest class, the balance of the number shall be elected at large by each class.

(2) The counselor of girls.

(3) The counselor of boys.

(4) Two additional members of the faculty shall be chosen each semester by the superintendent.

(5) The superintendent shall be permitted to attend all meetings. He may voice an opinion, but has no vote on any measure. However, his veto shall over-ride any step taken by the council that is not in accordance with the school policies or school board regulations.

ARTICLE V

Officers of the Student Council

The President shall have attended Minerva High School for two years and have received credit at Minerva for four semesters of work. His average for these four semesters must be 80 per-

cent or above and he must have passed all major subjects.

The Vice President shall have attended Minerva High School one year. His average for these two semesters of work must be 80 per cent or above and he must have passed all major subjects. He must be at least a Junior.

The Secretary shall have attended Minerva High School for one year. His average for these two semesters of work must be 80 per cent or above and he must have passed all major subjects.

ARTICLE VI

Meetings

Regular meetings of the student council shall be held on the second and fourth Monday of each school month.

Regular meetings of the Home Room Associations shall be held in each Home Room on the second and fourth Tuesday following the student council meeting.

Special meetings of the student council shall be held at the call of the majority of members or the President.

The President of the student council shall conduct the council meetings. He shall appoint the committees of the council.

The Vice President shall preside in the absence of the President.

The Secretary shall record all business of the council and take charge of all communications between the council and the Home Room associations.

The Treasurer shall act as the council salesman. He shall be custodian of all funds of the council.

ARTICLE VII

A quorum shall consist of two thirds of the membership of the group. No official action shall be taken on any item of business without a quorum present.

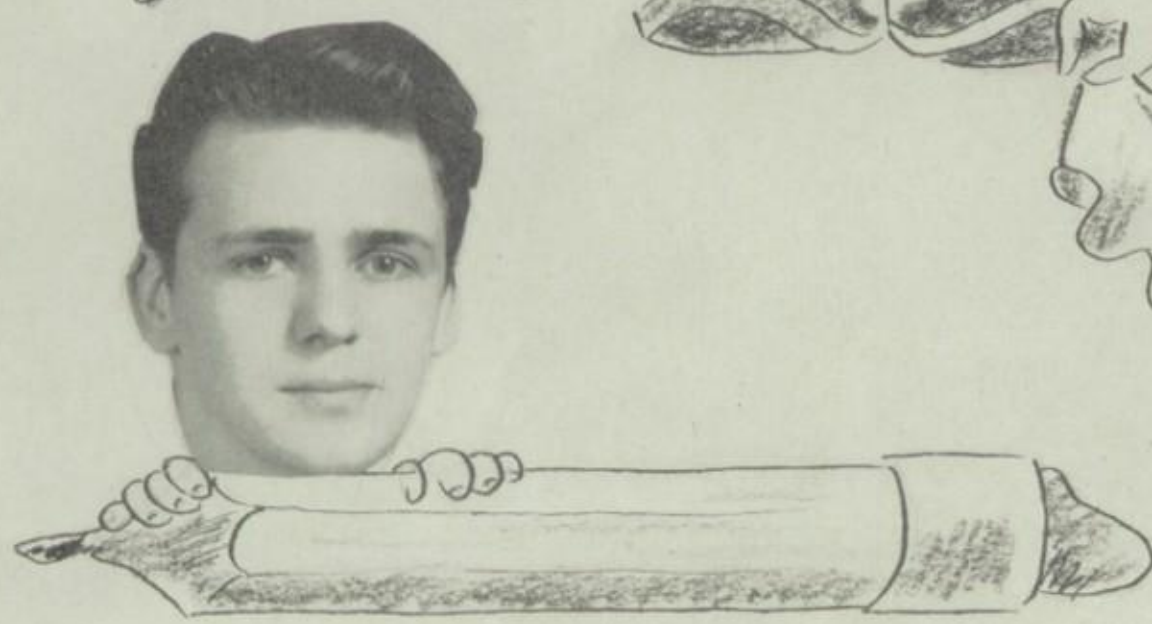
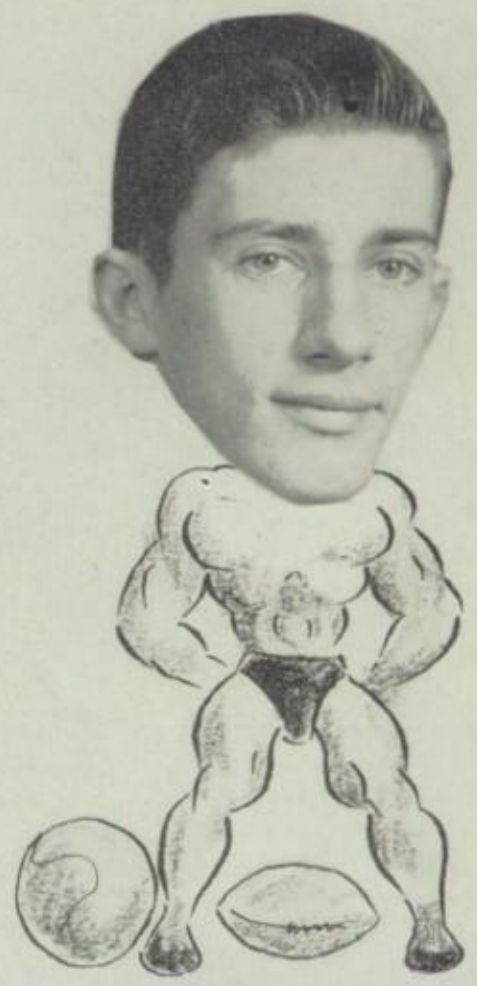
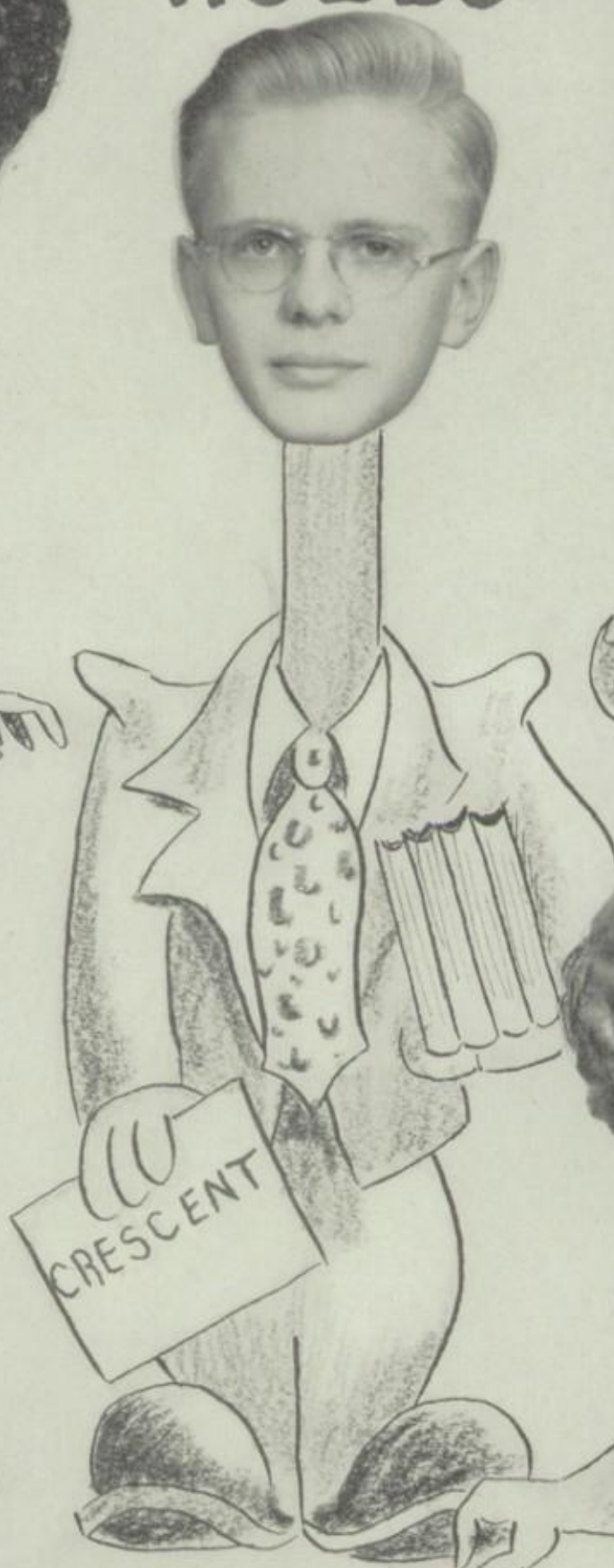
ARTICLE VIII

Upon the recommendation of a two thirds vote of the student council an amendment to the constitution may be presented to the Home Room associations for ratification by two thirds vote of the student body.

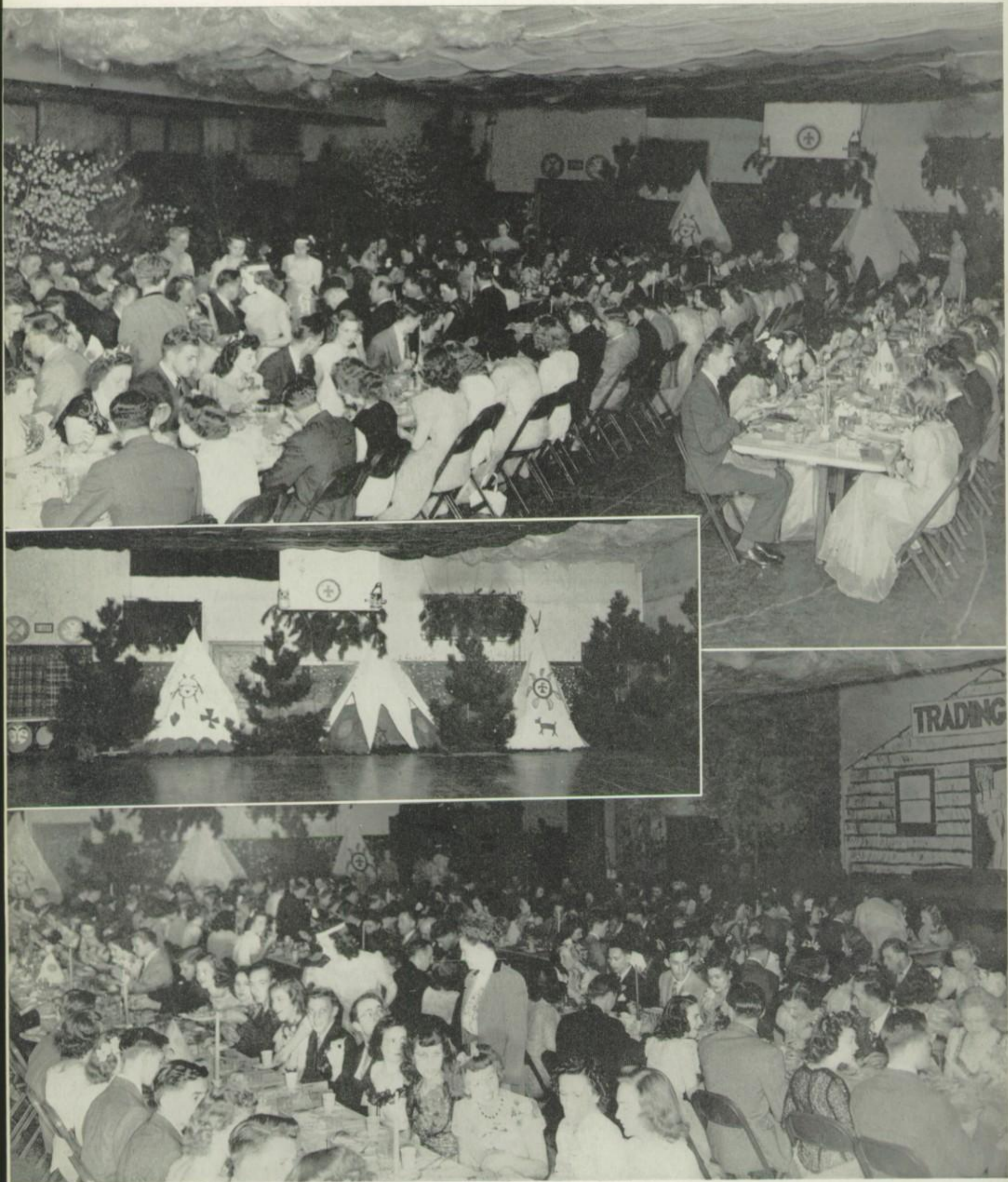
Upon the recommendation of a two-thirds vote of the student council an amendment may be repealed if presented to the Home Room associations for ratifications by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

By laws to the constitution may be made or repealed by a two-thirds vote of the student council.

LEADING ROLES



Backstage Moments



Backstage Moments



Left to right—Top Row: Dick at work; Coosome Twosome; The Group; Wade.
 Second Row: Cracked Belles; Barb; Morning after the night before.
 Third Row: Lucy and Duane; We enter the production; Barb and Jack.
 Fourth Row: Joan and LaVerne; Trio; Formals; Rosie and Joe.

Junior Understudy Officers



Back Row: Gloria Jean Reed, Mary Jane Noble, Robert Grunder,
Miss Jean Mowls, advisor.
First Row: Lottie Lou Lippincott, James Shaffer, Gwendolyn Moss.

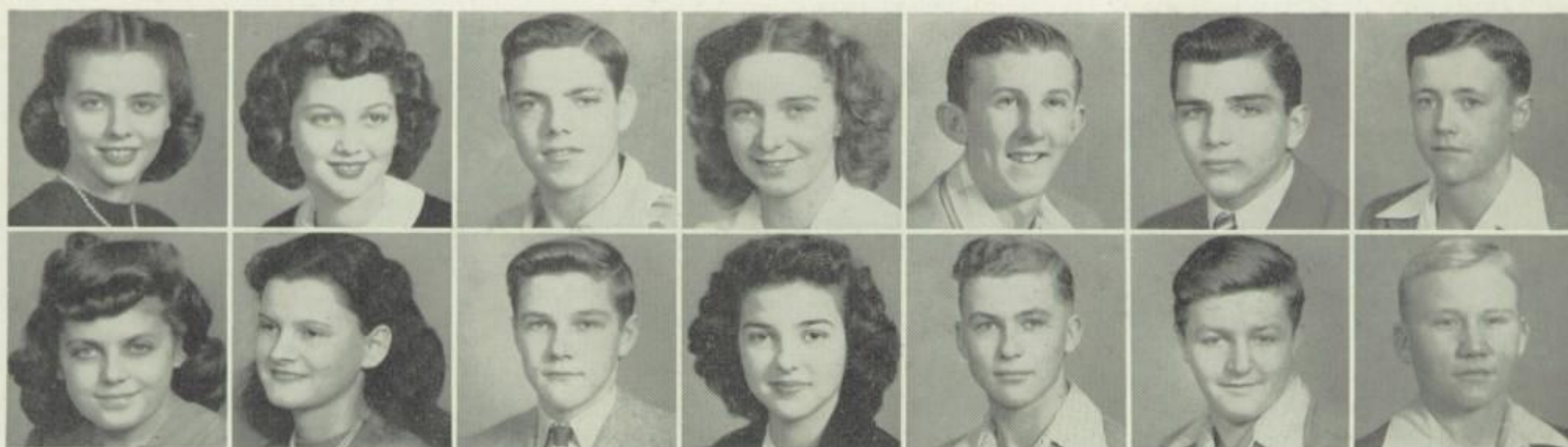
President	James Shaffer
Vice President	Mary Jane Noble
Secretary	Lottie Lou Lippincott
Treasurer	Robert Grunder
Reporter	Gloria Reed
Historian	Gwendolyn Moss
Advisor	Miss Jean Mowls

MOTTO

"Find a way or make a way."

FLOWER

Pink Carnation



Barbara
Alexander

Doris
Anthony

Gene
Baumberger

Kathleen
Becknell

Robert
Biggins

John
Billiter

Roy
Blevins

Bonnie
Brewer

Dorothy
Brock

James
Brown

Jean
Burrows

Bert
Campbell

Charles
Causey

Roland
Conrad

Junior Understudies

James Shaffer was chosen for the leading role in the production of the 96 junior understudies of the class of '48 at the first meeting of the cast September 8. This is the third successive year in which he has played the leading role.

June
Crawford

Mary
Crawford



'48



Virginia
Dager

Rondall
Dennis

Betty
Eck

Joan
Edwards

Homer
Emmons

Ruth
Englant

Dale
Evans

James
Fallott

Bruce
Fearn

Paul
Feidler

Ruth
Fisher

Robert
Grunder

Marion
Haines

Jess
Hall

Okey
Hamrick



Bob

"Johnny"

"asa"



Betty Hasch	Frances Hawk	Jean Hawk	Robert Hawkins	John Hearn	Juanita Holsinger	Robert Hoopes
Betty Householder	William Hull	Robert Iden	Vivian Johnston	Charity Jones	Richard Kauth	Betty May Kistner

Esther Loudon

Gwendolyn Moss

Class



Joan Lotz

Lottie Lou Lippincott

Football and basketball games saw the characters selling hot dogs and soft drinks to aid in succeeding class productions. Between acts at school during noon hour, the junior understudies also sold ice cream, milk, and pop.

October 10 was the scene of the selection of ruby, onyx or yellow gold class rings.

Harry Fry and his orchestra furnished music for the first dance of the year sponsored by the juniors.

Anna Mae McCloskey

JoAnn McHenry

213
George McMillan

Charlotte McMullen

Frank Mizer

Gertrude Mobley

Laura Jane Moody

Florence Nagey

Mary Jane Noble

Shirley Palmer

Ronald Pinkerton

Jack Porter

Vivian Renee Powell

James Preston



Jim



Nancy
Raley
Carl
Schauer

Betty
Ray
Kenneth
Schmach-
tenberger

Carl
Ray
Stanley
Schmach-
tenberger

Gloria Jean
Reed
Helen
Scott

Edward
Richardson
Mary
Seeman

Johanna Bee
Ringle
James
Shaffer

Duane
Schaefer
Phyllis
Shulenberger

History

"Spring Fever" was the comedy produc-
ed by the junior understudies December 7,
under the direction of Miss Mary Gemmill.

Martha Jean and her all-girl orchestra
played for the Valentine Dance, February
15, sponsored by the juniors for the entire
school.

Fitting climax for the year was the gala
scene of the prom May 16, in which the
junior understudies entertained the cast,
producers, and directors.

Joann
Simpson

Donald
Slagle



Dolores
Smith

Mary
Stackhouse

Bernice
Stout
Nancy Van
Meter

Earl
Stump
Virginia
Vosl

Maxine
Sutton
Bernice
Walker

Shirley
Taylor
Glenn
Walker

Ruth
Thomas
John
Walker

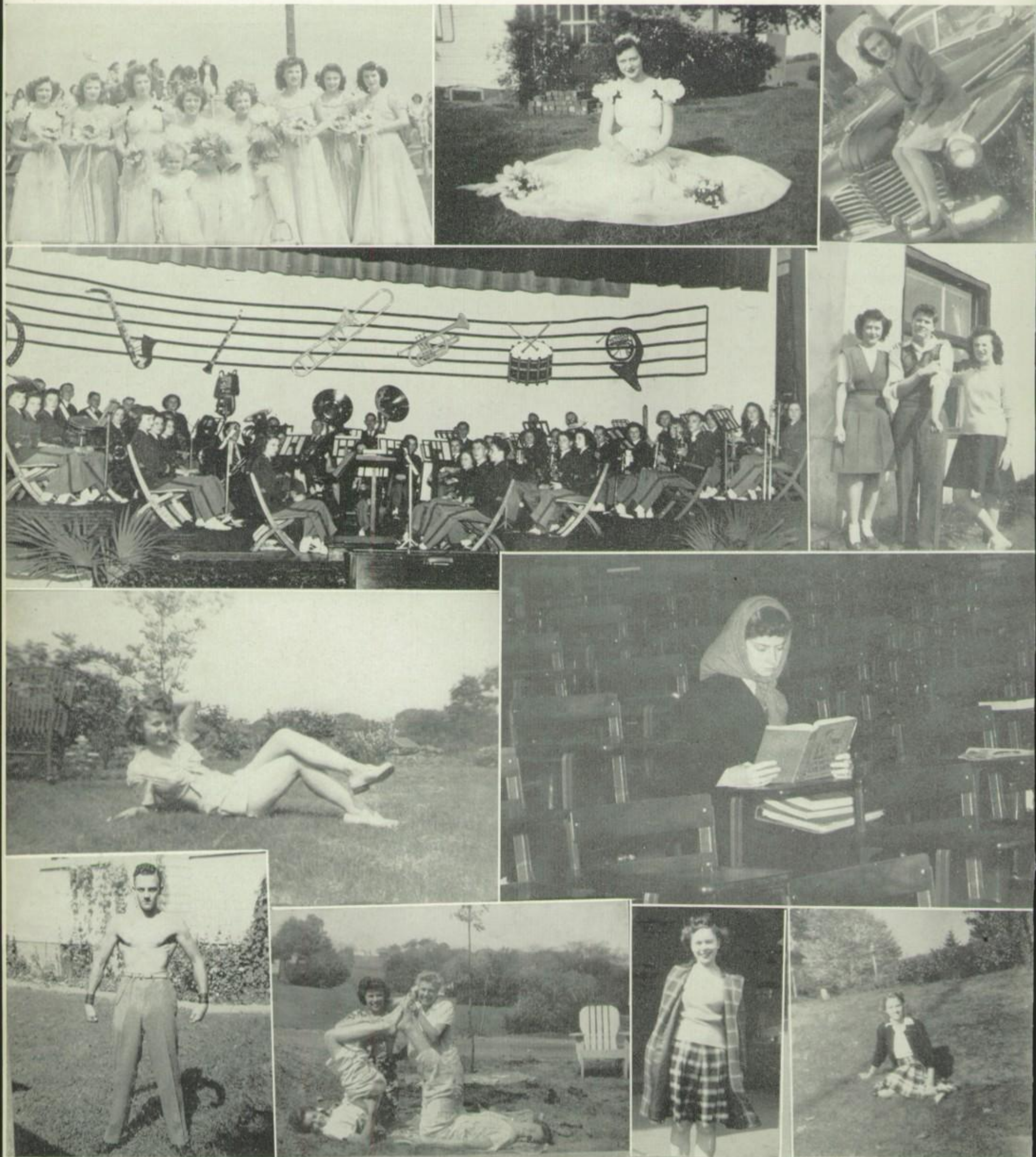
Wanda
Treacher
Donald
Willett

Clarence
Truxall
Wilma
Wafler



Don Willett

Backstage Moments



Left to right—Top Row: May Day '46; Evelyn in formal; Lucy.
 Second Row: Band Concert '46; Evelyn, Jack, and Margie.
 Third Row: Pin-up Geraldine; Leatrice at work.
 Fourth Row: Muscles; Beautiful Vacation; Twila; Delores.

Backstage Moments



Left to right—Top Row: Gwen and Jackie; Betty and Forest; Jean.
 Second Row: Mary Jane and Jim; A party; Doris and Pat.
 Third Row: You-know-who; The smile; It's a play; Along the way.
 Fourth Row: Frankie; Ruth and Johnny; Three of the "Four Horsemen."

Sophomore Understudy Officers



Back Row: Doris Mae Haynam, Paul Grunder, Miss Olive Allmon, advisor;
Martha Hawkins.
First Row: Patricia Robbins, Lee Haynam, Jean Conrad.

President	Lee Haynam
Vice President	Paul Grunder
Secretary	Doris Haynam
Treasurer	Jean Conrad
Reporter	Martha Hawkins
Historian	Patricia Robbins
Advisor	Miss Olive Allmon

MOTTO

"Rowing not Drifting"

FLOWER

Red Rose

Sophomore Understudies

The time is September 3, 1946, the place is MHS; the characters, the sophomore class.

As the curtain goes up we find the sophomore class on its way to board the good ship '49. The oarsmen take their places and begin working.

The floodlights go on and everything brightens as we see a gala scene at Guthrie's rink with leading characters of the other classes as guests.

Back Row: James Grossman, Robert Coutts, Fred VanLehn, Ray Betz, Donald Hole, Richard Borne, Hugh Criss, Donald Downs, Richard Baxter, Edward Saltsman, Kenneth Mick.

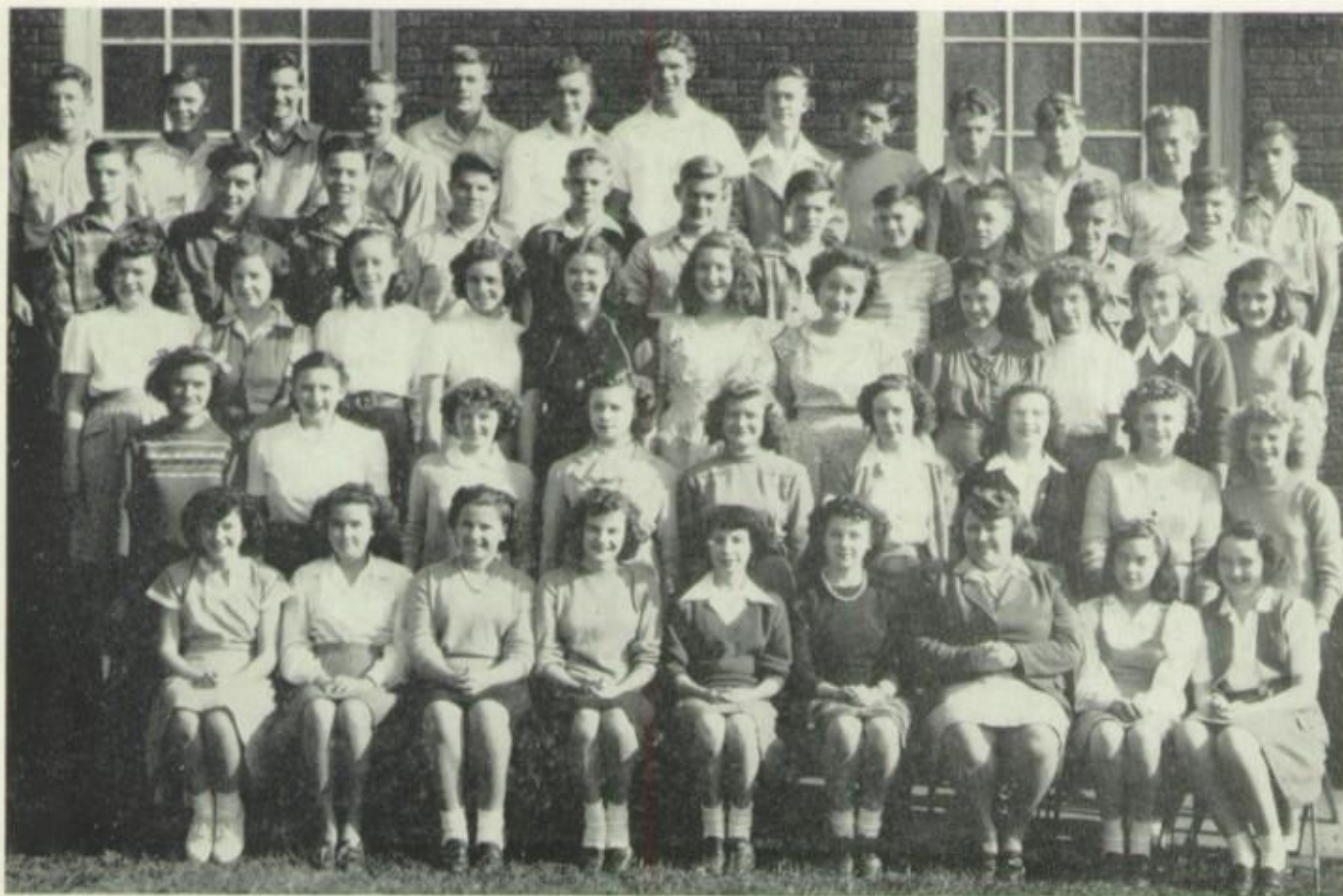
Fourth Row: Thomas McNary, Lee Haynam, Robert Grogg, Clarence Wolf, George Bates, Harold Severn, Paul Grunder, Robert Brothers, Neil Lippincott, William Russell.

Third Row: Donna Walters, Patricia Crowley, Shirley Grunder, Marjorie Schory, Marie Dunlap, Arden Steffey, Marilyn Utz, Bertha Varga, Clara Fish.

Second Row: Miss Olive Allmon, advisor; Rosemary First, Ruth Ann Byers, Priscilla Conrad, Mildred Shields, Mary Mason, Dorothy Ford, Ruth Mansfield, Ruth McBride, Wava Wade.

First Row: Marian Clark, Charlotte Patton, Joan Brownsword, Jerrie McGrath, Joyce Knepper, Martha Blackledge, Shirley Dysle, Margaret Hasch, Jean Hawk.





Back Row: Donald Haynam, William Green, Gerald Richardson, Robert Hoopes, Dale Hiner, Olen Walker, Edgar Ickes, Don Carman, LeRoy Dowling, Frank Blamer, Jerry Ruff, Robert Jenkins, Stanley Simms.

Fourth Row: Harry Coleman, Carl Gerback, Thomas Gallagher, David Davies, Carl Thorley, Richard Hetherington, William Jobes, Alan Keister, Norman Walter, Charles Hill, Kermit Lewis.

Third Row: Eleanor Walker, Joan Haynam, Freda LeBeau, Patricia Robbins, Shirley Hamrick, Joan Haines, Glenna Hane, Doris Stonehill, Doris Crawl, Patricia Ricketts, Elizabeth Boord.

Second Row: Norma Jean Doak, Shirley Betz, Lavonne Edwards, Betty Miller, Jean Conrad, Twila Hirst, Martha Hawkins, Doris Mae Haynam, Beverly Draher.

First Row: Lucille Dickey, Meryl Wagner, Ruth Ann Wallace, Norma DeBee, Anne Jones, Betty Fallot, Pauline Murphy, Pearl Baker, Martha Becknell.

Sophomore Understudies

Starring in the second act is Carl Thorley, reserve player, who led the sophomores in scoring when they snatched the title of champs from the seniors in the interclass basketball tournament. The climax came when Stanley Simms, another reserve player, in the last half minute of a three minute overtime period, made a set shot from the middle of the floor, giving the sophomores their 15-13 victory.

As the curtain drops, the cast hopes to be starred in the "Junior Classics" next year.

Backstage Moments



Left to right—Top Row: Beverly; At ease.
 Second Row: Pinch hitting; Arden and Donna; Jackie
 Third Row: Virginia; Two girls on the sidewalk.
 Fourth Row: Second prize winner; Queen Mary; Betty.

Freshmen Understudy Officers



	Miss Dorothy Beckman	
Irene Dickey		Dorothy Whiteleather
Beverly Hazen		Janice McNary
Robert Dungan		Mary Palmer
President _____		Mary Palmer
Vice President _____		Robert Dungan
Secretary _____		Janice McNary
Treasurer _____		Beverly Hazen
Historian _____		Irene Dickey
Reporter _____		Dorothy Whiteleather
Advisor _____		Miss Dorothy Beckman

MOTTO

"Build For Character Not For Fame"

FLOWER

American Beauty Rose

Freshmen Understudies

One-hundred sixteen freshmen understudies made their first appearance on September 3, 1946. It was a novelty to them but they soon learned their lines and are eagerly looking forward to further acts in Minerva High School.

Back Row: Charles Knepper, Merle Coy, Harry Householder, Burleigh Felger, Robert Merrick, Darrell Johnston, James Sponseller, Clyde Plott, Delmer Smith, John Schmachtenberger, Dean Moore, Niles Berry, Orlo Freshly.

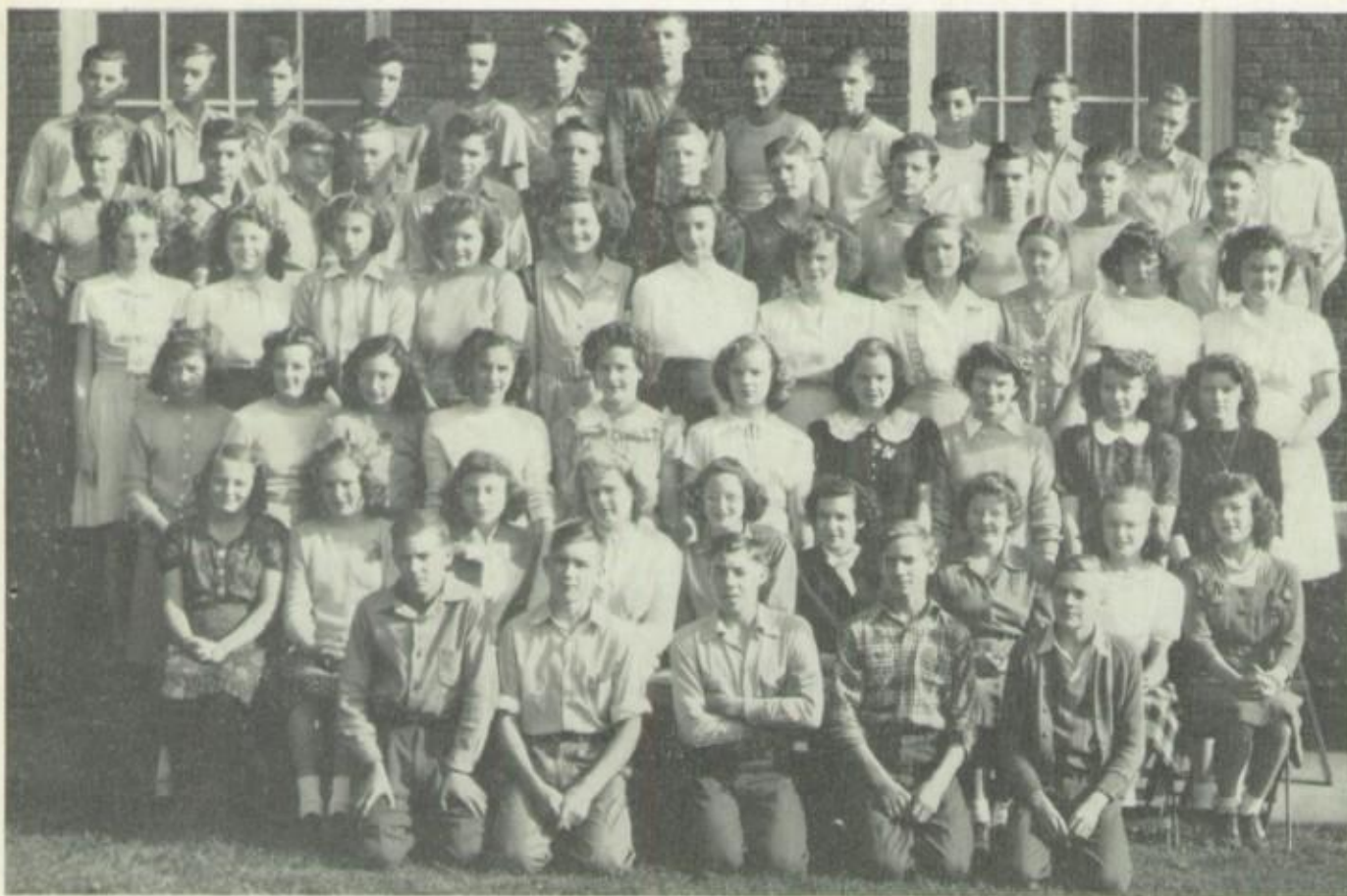
Fourth Row: Dale Campbell, Richard Irwin, Lloyd Willis, George Pigott, Ray Brenner, Robert Deck, Walter Charles Harsh, William Eglie, Richard Draher, Ray Miller, Hubert Reed, Charles DePalmo.

Third Row: Faye Pearson, Ruth Sanor, Gloria Baker, Dora Carter, Joan Willis, Beverly Ford, Leila Norton, Mary Ann Burbick, Mary Yacklin, Thelma Cook.

Second Row: Mary K. Unkefer, Wanda Jean Zwick, Ruth Brenner, June Dourm, Patricia Sayre, Twila Fimple, Irene Dickey, Margaret Smith, Louise Crawford.

First Row: Mildred Krizon, Sarah Hubbard, Beverly Hazen, Dorothy Grogg, Carol Wilson, Helen Reber, Karen Pedlar, Jean Holsinger, Joanne Knox.





Back Row: Roland Smith, Richard Glass, Walter Mobley, Troy Cox, Val Schaefer, Jay Unkefer, Robert Unkefer, Frank Taylor, Charles Canoles, Donald Cunningham, David Unkefer, Delbert Rhome, William Cochran.

Fifth Row: Robert Dungan, Jack Draper, Allen Bryan, Galen Culler, Glen Unkefer, Clyde DuPlain, Mac Whitacre, Don Baxter, Joe Zoldan, Alvin Wheatley, William Shaw, Wayne Scott.

Fourth Row: Marilyn Clapper, Mary Palmer, Ruth Ray, Norma Brogan, Dorothy White-leather, Thelma Haines, Arlene Walker, Zoe Ann Marietta, Elsie May Slack, Pamalee Buck, Margie Daniels.

Third Row: Mildred Render, Ruth Heylman, Lois Mae Smith, Carol Glasser, Genelda Mason, Rebecca Porter, Wilma Kelby, Beatrice Haynam, Barbara Kenny, Virginia Ann Woodward.

Second Row: Jean Causey, Jane Willis, Yvonne Severn, Bonnie Jo Unkefer, Sandra Lantz, Sara Loudon, Patricia DeWalt, Janice McNary, Inez Mae Favri.

First Row: Burton Cochran, Fred Scott, Dale Stump, Bernard Brown, Robert Eglie.

Freshmen Understudies

The outstanding scene of the year was the freshman class party which was held March 14, 1947, in the school auditorium with a "St. Patrick's Day" setting. Classmates and guests enjoyed truth or consequences, other games, and dancing. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The class is looking forward to other happy scenes in MHS.



Football Queen

Jeanne Crabtree elected football queen, was honored at the "Foot" Ball, a dance sponsored by the junior class on Saturday night, November 16. Music for the dance was furnished by Harry Fry and his orchestra.

At intermission, as the orchestra played, Jeanne and her attendants entered the auditorium. The queen was escorted and later crowned by the football captain, Paul Carson. Her attendants were Barbara Walters, senior; Nan Raley, junior; Ruth Ann Wallace, sophomore; and Mary Palmer, freshman. They were escorted by Joe Davis, Jack Van Fossen, Don Haynam, and Bob Jenkins, respectively. The queen and each member of her court wore suits of harmonizing colors. Each of the attendants wore a large white chrysanthemum and the queen wore a large white chrysanthemum surrounded with red sweet peas.

Left to Right: Ruth Ann Wallace, sophomore; Barbara Walters, senior; Jeanne Crabtree, queen, senior; Nancy Raley, junior; Mary Palmer, freshman.

1946 May Queen



Wayne Scott
"50"

"Bonny Go Unkefer"

Jan Willis

Charles St. Paul

Dorothy Whiteleather

Roland Smith

Arline Walker
"50"

Marilyn
Donna
"50"

Bill Jones
"49"

H. H. Johnson
"50"

Bob Hoopes
"49"

Charles Canales
Ruth Samson
Shelma Haines
"50"

Wal Schaefer
"50"

Ruth Mansfield
"49"

John Wainwright
"50"

Ken Unkefer
"50"

Mary Kay Unkefer
Clarence "49"

Valen Cullen
"50"

Alan Kuster
"50"



Pat Sawyer
"50"

Genevieve Mason
"50"

Robert Lee

Larry Rabb Unkefer
"50"

Johnny S
"50"

Donna Ford

Frederick Scott
"50"

Elaine May Slack
Joe Zolman

Dale Stump
Delmar Smith
William Shaw
"50"

Lloyd Willis
"50"

Don Cunningham
"50"

George Patton
Jane Lane
"50"

-57.
Janice McHenry

Robt. Dungan
30"

Don Butler
50"

Act One - Athletics

Robert Duke
50"
forever

D. E. Kibler Johnston
50"

John
50"



Wayne

149'
Barbara
Roberts

Hugh
149' Chris

As the curtain rises and houselights dim, we see coming into the spotlight the proud lion dressed in red and grey representing our athletics. He is introduced by back-stage mouse who ably assists on keeping training rules.



GERALD P. O'HARA
Mentor

This was Mr. O'Hara's second year as Minerva's athletic pilot. Although Minerva High was not overly successful in Tri-County competition, O'Hara must be given credit for his continual foresight in working with the younger members of the team for a possible crown in the near future. His kindness in time of stress and strong bearing down in time of laxness won him even greater devotion from the team members.

HOWARD EVANS
Athletic Manager

This was Mr. Evans' second year with Minerva as a teacher as well as a statistics guide for the sports program. His handling of tickets, scorekeeper, etc., were greatly appreciated by everyone in M. H. S. and it does not go unrecognized. Our thanks to him.



Reserves

Back Row: Carl Schauer, Hubert Reed, Niles Berry, Harry Householder, William Jobs, William Shaw, Walter Mobley, Jack Locke, Clyde DuPlain, Dale Stump, Robert Brothers, Walter Charles Harsh.

Second Row: Coach Jerry O'Hara, Clyde Plott, Edward Saltsman, Burleigh Felger, Norman Walter, Wayne Scott, Frank Taylor, Joe Zoldan, Alan Keister, Darrell Johnston, Charles DePalmo, George Pigott, Coach Charles Catanese.

First Row: Charles Canoles, Allen Bryan, Jerry Ruff, Orlo Freshly, Glen Unkefer, Ray Betz, Richard Baxter, Donald Baxter, Mac Whitacre, Jay Unkefer, Donald Cunningham.

Center Front: Thomas McNary.





Back Row: Thomas McNary, Robert Hoopes, Kenneth Mick, William Green, Charles Hill, Carl Schauer.

Second Row: Coach Jerry O'Hara, John Hearn, John Billiter, Gene Baumberger, Ronald Pinkerton, Richard Kauth, Dale Hiner, John Swank, James Shaffer, Mr. Charles Catanese, Assistant coach.

First Row: Wade Singer, Robert Schmachtenberger, Frank Mizer, Stanley Simms, Don Haynam, Junior Summer, Jack VanFossen, John McCloskey, Robert Grunder, Paul Carson, Joe Davis.

MARSHAL BOSLEY (Junior)

GUARD—"Marshal" came out a little late in the season and tried out for the fullback position. He played at this position as a substitute in the season's opener but was soon switched to guard where he stayed the rest of the season. He alternated with the other guards playing on either the right or left side of the center. Marshal has left Minerva. His power will be missed next year.

Varsity

WADE SINGER (Senior)

RIGHT END—"King" opened at the fullback spot. He showed well on defense although his line plunges and end sweeps proved to be his point of most value. Highlight of action involving Wade was an 80 yard runback in the Malvern game. Davis took the ball and reversed it to Singer who carried it over for a tally. He showed up well in the Carrollton game.

When the line-up was changed he was moved to end where he stayed the rest of the season. It was on end that he saw action in the Carrollton fray

Dick Kauth
"48"

DICK KAUTH (Junior)

LEFT END—"Dick" began the season on first team right halfback and it was from there that he plunged across his only touchdown. When the line-up was changed he moved to end where he alternated with "Van." He played his best at Malvern and Carrollton. At Carrollton he scored a safety, the only marker of that game.

STANLEY SIMMS (Sophomore)

CENTER—"Simmie" had his position "in the bag" before practice sessions were two weeks old. When it came to running laps Simmie was always out in front by about forty yards. In hitting the blocking and tackling dummy no one could make it crack and jump like him. He played his best at Lisbon and Malvern, showing up heavily on the defensive side. He was hardly ever taken from a game. A 48 minute man all the way.





JOHN BILLITER
(Junior)

LEFT HALF—"Johnny" won the race for the left half spot and held it through-out the season except when he was injured. His speed proved an important factor in his play. He showed his best against Malvern and Carrollton. It was in the Carrollton game that he had his knee hurt. He was unable to go on the field of battle after that until the Louisville game.



JOHN HEARN
(Junior)

LEFT TACKLE—"Johnny" suffered heavy competition for his position. When Hearn went into the Central Catholic scrimmage, the opposing team joked about a "little kid" coming in, he is rather short, however after half a dozen plays they no longer joked but held complete respect for "the little kid." It stayed that way from then on. About the middle of the year he had his knee injured in a scrimmage with Malvern.



JUNIOR SUMMER
(Senior)

LEFT TACKLE—"Junie" shared the tackle berth with Johnny Hearn and proved a good man on defense as well as offense although he showed his best in the Canton Twp., Boardman, and Louisville conflicts.



JACK VAN FOSSEN
(Senior)

LEFT END—"Van" was the leading contender for his position having won his emblem the previous year. He was good on defense although his blocking always showed up to the best. He played his best at East Palestine.

Letter

BOB SCHMACHTENBERGER
(Senior)

RIGHT TACKLE—"Smach" returned as a letterman this year and took the same position that he held the year before. He hit his old style all through the season showing up as a valuable man on the blocking end as well as a pass rusher. Sebrings' line plunging backs tried to smash through Bob's position and after they were met a few times by the tackle's 190 pounds they decided to steer for other parts of Minerva's defense. "Smach" showed his best in the Canton Twp. and Louisville games as he rushed the passer causing him to throw the ball away many times.



FRANK MIZER
(Junior)

RIGHT GUARD—"Frankie" or "All-American" as Coach O'Hara calls him, used every ounce of his 160 pounds to stop Lisbon's hard charging Webber on every try through the center and caused their quarterback to resort to end runs and passes. It can't be said that he played an exceptional game in any one on the schedule. He showed up well in all of them. He couldn't be seen much in the center of the line but he was in there just the same.

DON HAYNAM
(Sophomore)

LEFT GUARD—"Don" did not get his chance at a first string berth until after the second game of the season when his brother saw fit to quit the grid sport. He kept it in the family, taking the position and holding it the rest of the season. He rates on about the same level as Mizer except that he popped up in sports more than the latter. He looked best in the Malvern, Columbiana and East Palestine games, stopping line plunges and rushing the passer.





JOHN McCLOSKEY
(Senior)

QUARTERBACK—"Johnny," the little red headed Irishman, began the season on third team quarterback and his big chance did not come till the Sebring clash, the fourth game of the season. Then, with a change of line-up, Johnny really strutted his stuff, getting more than his share of tackles and handing off the ball like the veteran he is. From there he was a regular. He always showed well in passing, looking especially sharp in the Sebring and Canton Township games, "Johnny" made the winning touchdown in both the Canton Township and Boardman frays. Both on quarterback sneaks.



PAUL CARSON
(Senior)

RIGHT HALF—"Dusty" began the schedule on end. It was from there that he intercepted two passes in the Malvern battle and ran them back for scores. He caught a long aerial from Davis and stepped over the glory line for the only marker for Minerva in that conflict. When the coach decided to change Minerva's line-up "Dusty" was moved to halfback where he stayed the rest of the year. His speed and blocking ability served Minerva well from that spot.

Even though Paul played the most of the year in the backfield he made end on the Tri-County Mythical team.



JOE DAVIS
(Senior)

FULLBACK—"Joe" began the season at quarterback and it was from this position that he made his only touchdown of the season, Malvern game, he split the uprights for three points after touchdowns. He was Minerva's shiftiest runner and best passer. More than once he was number one man on the defense, picking up tackle after tackle. He played outstandingly against Canton Township, breaking up their pattern of pass offense. After the first couple games he was moved to fullback. Men of his caliber aren't to be had every day. He placed honorable mention on the Canton WHBC All County line-up.



BOB GRUNDER
(Junior)

HALFBACK—"Bob" began the year on second team right half. He played however, in more than that position. He put in his help wherever it was needed. He played his best against Canton Twp

Men

DALE HINER
(Sophomore)

LEFT TACKLE—"Ott" came out a little late in the season but proved his worth the first night of practice. His fighting spirit and ability to "stay unblocked" enabled him to gain the respect of every man out. We'll be looking forward to great things from "Otto" in the future.

BOB JENKINS
(Sophomore)

FULLBACK—"Jinks" showed up well in every game in which he played. He looked his best at Canton Twp, Columbiana, and Malvern. In the Malvern clash he was successful in plunging over from the six yard line to a touchdown thus staying on scoring standards with the rest of the backfield men.

RONALD PINKERTON
(Junior)

RIGHT END—"Pinkie" started the end spot with Singer and started from that position an equal number of times. His blocking and ability to catch passes in all kinds of odd positions made him a valuable man. It was a run by "Pinkie" that set up the touchdown that won the Boardman game.



Football Season Summary

MINERVA 39

Beginning the season on the home field with Malvern, the Lions were successful in downing the Green Waves by a decisive score. Playing on a sunny afternoon they put across six touchdowns and three extra points.

MINERVA 0

Playing on a slow dreary afternoon the Lions appeared the same way, as the Blue Devils scored five markers and three extra points. The game was played at Lisbon.

MINERVA 0

Once again at home and on a bright warm day M.H.S. suffered her second defeat at the hands of one of the leading contenders for the Tri-County crown. The Clippers scored four touchdowns, a safety and three extra points.

MINERVA 0

Playing again on the home field, the Lions were handed their third defeat by the Sebring Trojans. Sparked by line plunging Smith they put across four touchdowns and three extra points.

MINERVA 2

Playing at Carrollton, in a constant downpour and on a field that was nothing but mud, the Lions once more were set back, but this time only after a stubborn battle. The Black and White put across one tally while Minerva scored a safety.

MINERVA 6

Hitting pay dirt for the second time since Malvern the Lions made a fine showing against this year's Tri-County champs. The Bulldogs hit pay dirt five times and made three conversions. The game was played at East Palestine.

MINERVA 6

Playing perhaps their bitterest rival, the Lions smashed across Township's goal once, beating a team that only saw defeat three times in five years previous to this conflict. Playing on Minerva's field the Wildcats came down to the home town boys 19 yard line but no farther.

MINERVA 6

Playing on the Spartan's field, the Minerva aggregation once again defeated one of their oldest rivals. Playing on a dark cold afternoon, they put their marker across at about the same point in the game as they did against Canton Twp.

MINERVA 0

Playing in a virtual sea of mud, the Lions were unsuccessful in downing their arch enemies in the annual Armistice Day classic. All the night before and through the day it rained, making the field practically a quagmire with puddles of water all through it. After the teams were on the field five minutes it was impossible to tell one man from another since the numbers on the jerseys were completely covered.

The teams went scoreless throughout the first two quarters merely see-sawing up and down the field. In the third stanza, however, the Blue Raiders capitalized on two fumbles and drove them back for touchdowns. They were able to convert on only one point after touchdown. The fourth quarter went without any spectacular action. Both teams were glad to leave the field, drenched to the bone and ready to call it a day.

MALVERN 0

LISBON 33

COLUMBIANA 28

SEBRING 27

CARROLLTON 6

EAST PALESTINE 33

CANTON TOWNSHIP 0

BOARDMAN 0

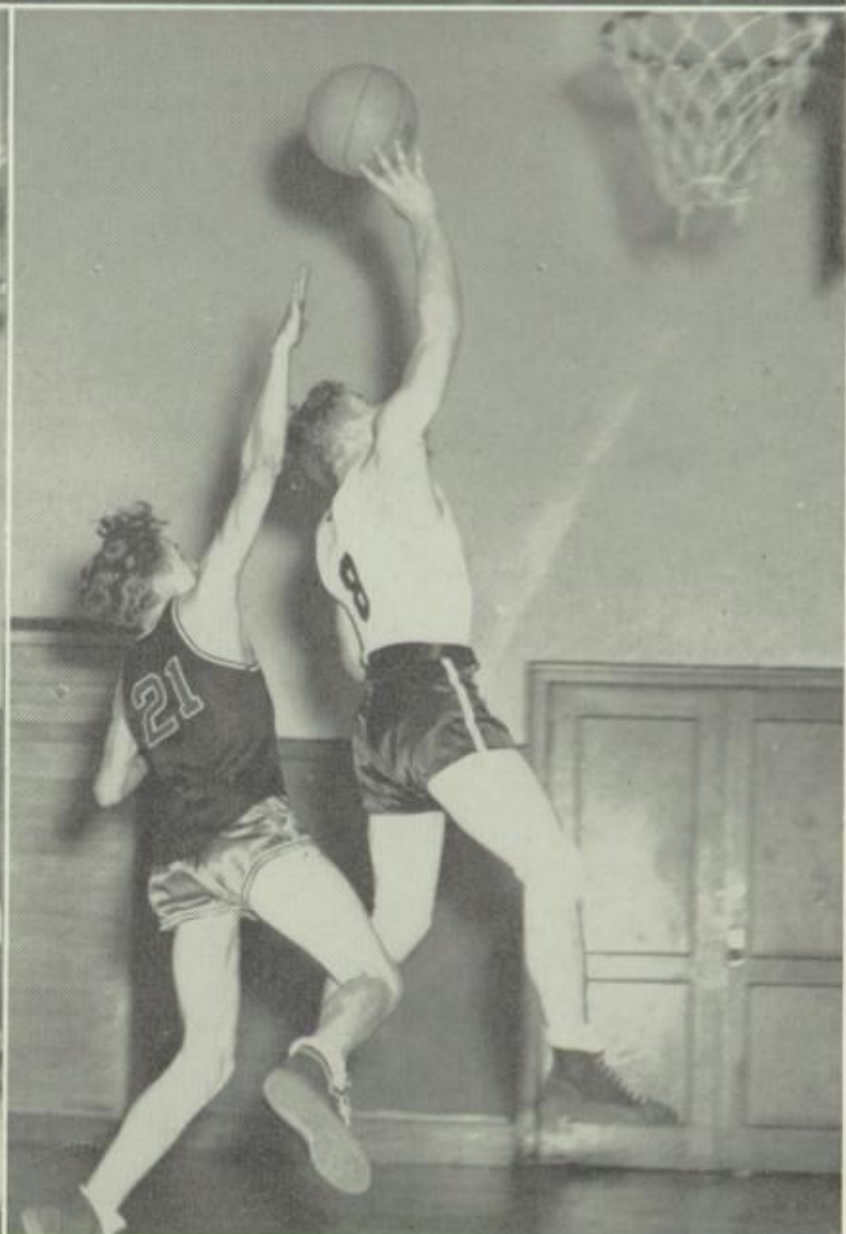
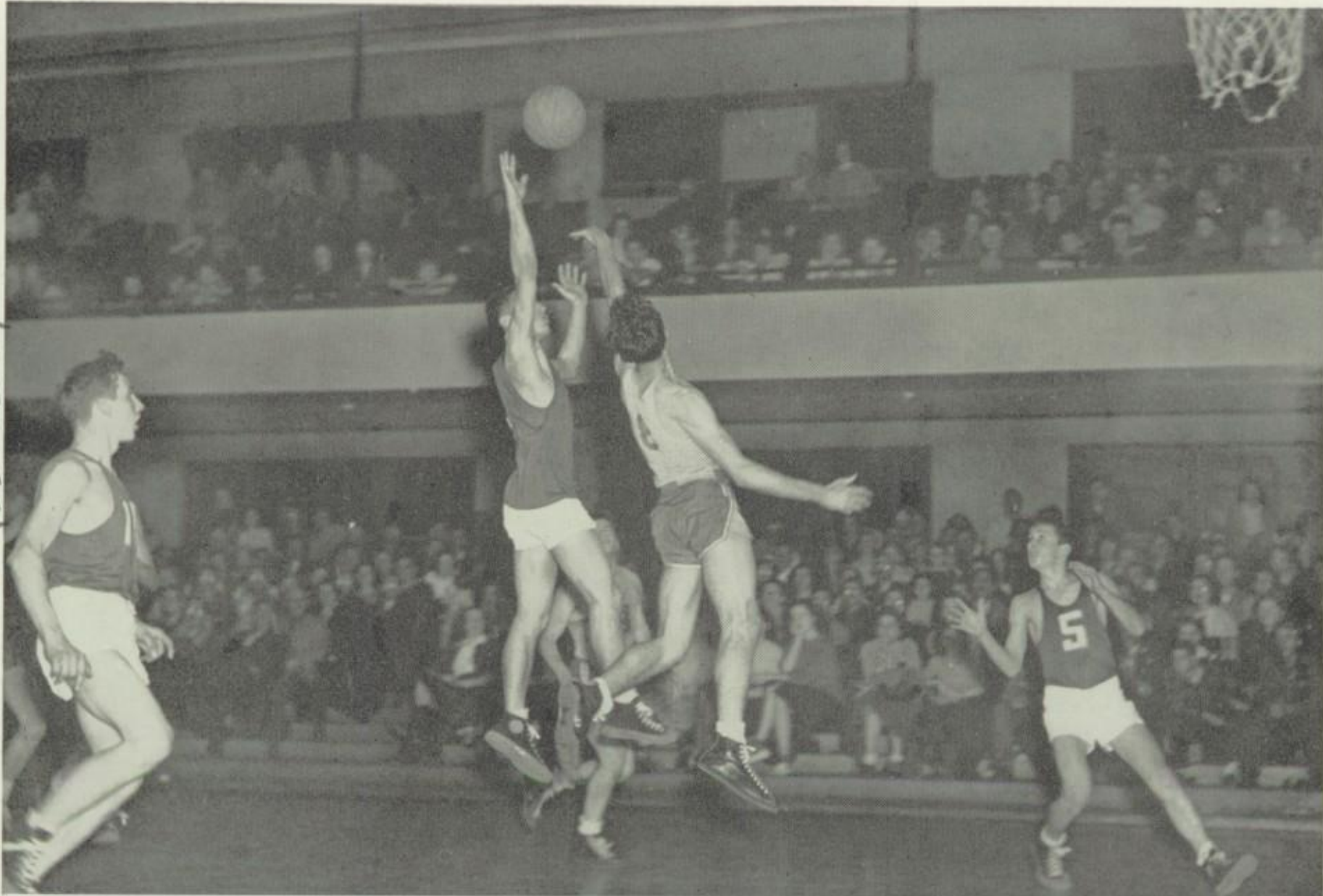
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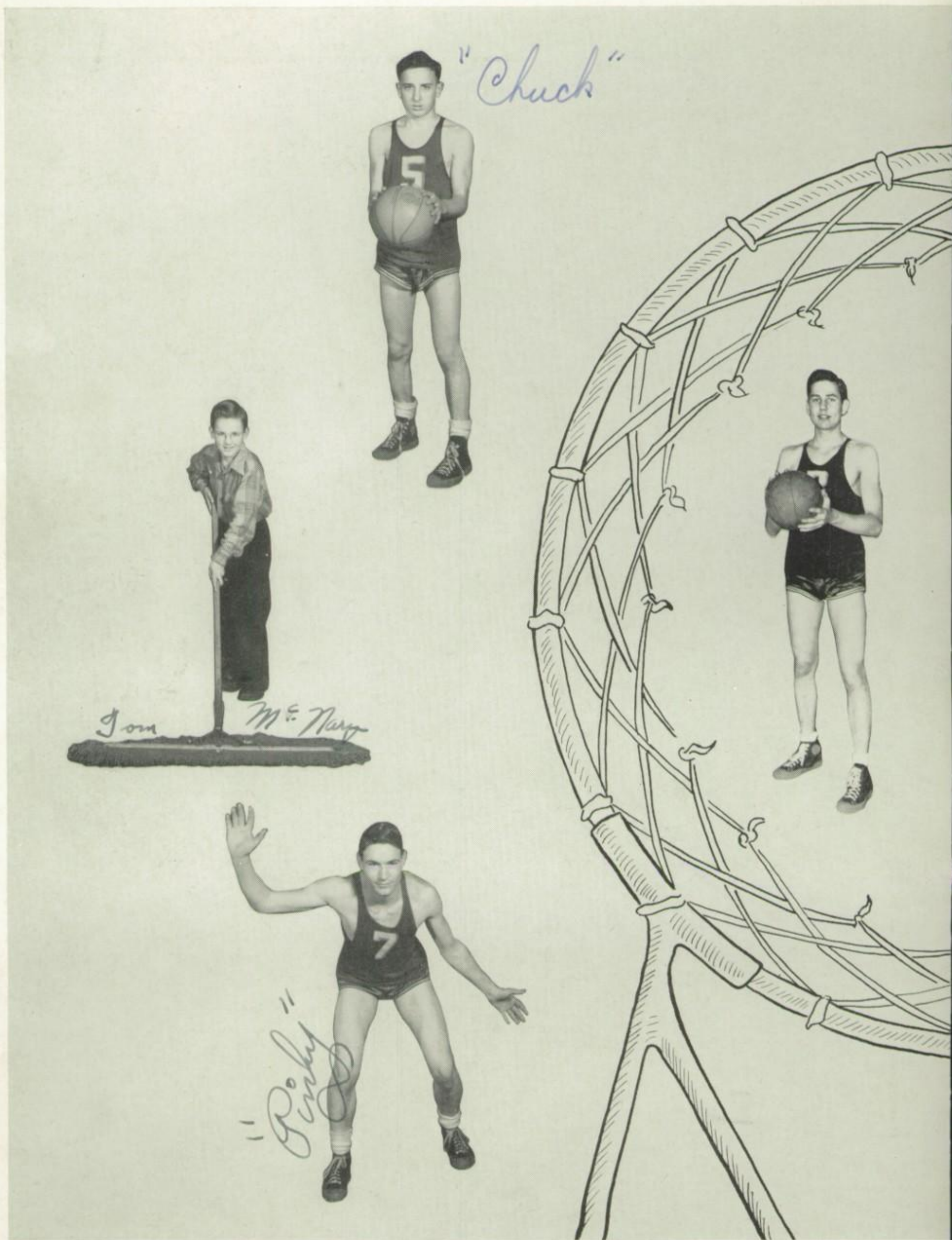
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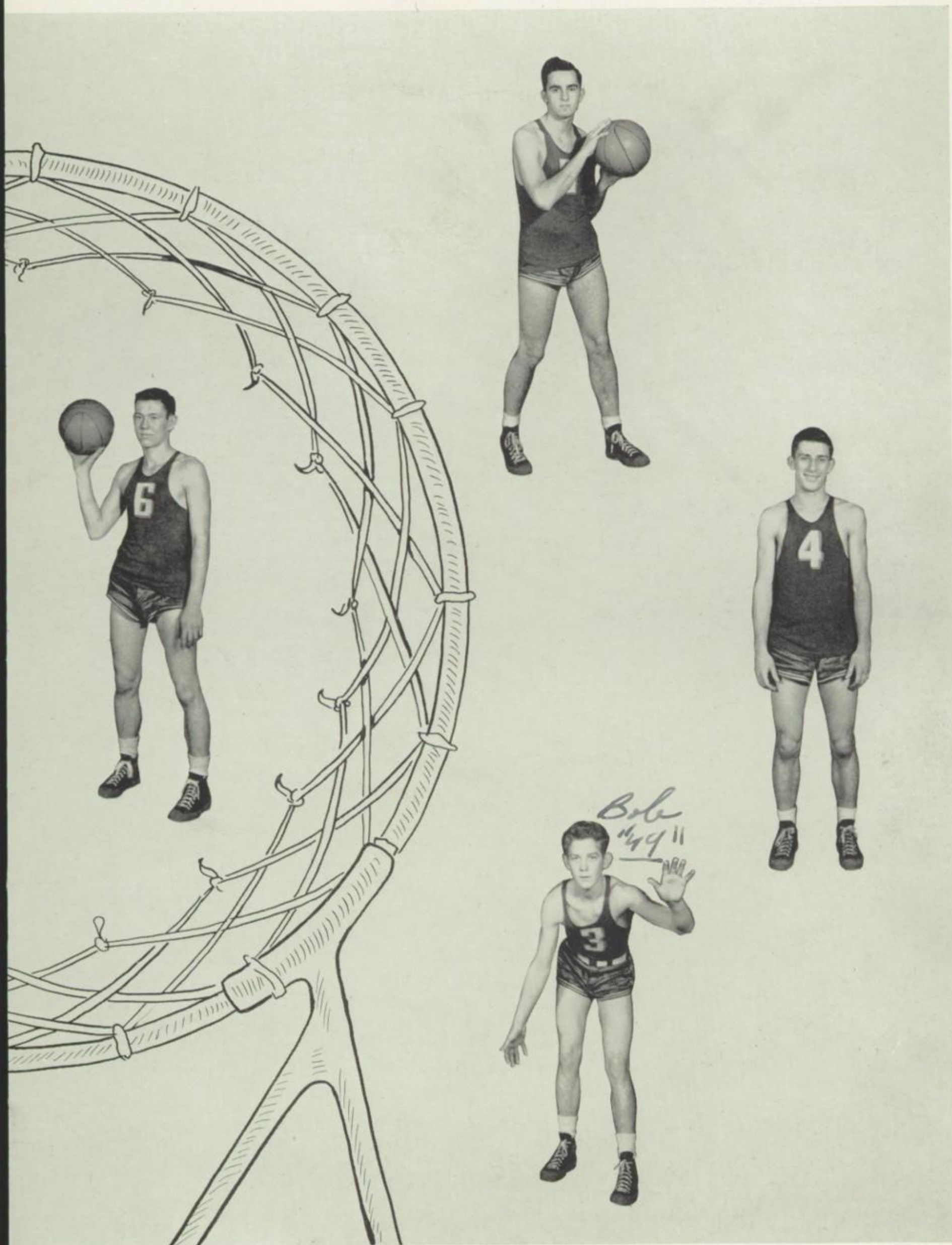
Paul Grunder, Lucy Blanchard, Jeanne Glasser, Doris Anthony



Dick Wautts







Reserve Season Summary

Finishing with a more impressive record than that of the Varsity Lions, the Minerva Reserves polished off 10 wins and 7 losses to end a fine season.

Built around some of last year's Reserves, plus some up and coming freshmen both of last and this year, the Reserves scored 445 points with their opposing rivals netting 396.

Boasting wins over East Canton, Louisville, Boardman, and East Palestine as their finest victories, the cubs were at their best when the contest became close and nerve racking. With a well balanced squad both on offense and defense, hopes look bright for next season with the Reserves moving up to varsity berths.

Minerva 40-----Augusta 18
Minerva 18-----Sa'ineville 15
Minerva 41-----Carrollton 9
Minerva 17-----Louisville 31
Minerva 21-----East Canton 19
Minerva 18-----North Canton 44
Minerva 30-----Lisbon 42
Minerva 20-----Sebring 27
Minerva 29-----Malvern 12

Minerva 15-----Columbiana 18
Minerva 24-----Louisville 22
Minerva 21-----Canton Lincoln 38
Minerva 31-----Carrollton 18
Minerva 28-----Boardman 27
Minerva 22-----Malvern 16
Minerva 31-----East Palestine 25
Minerva 22-----Canton Cen. Cath. 32

Back Row: Coach Gerald O'Hara, Clyde Plott, Jack Locke, Joe Zoldan, Mr. Charles Catanese, assistant coach.

Front Row: Stanley Simms, Joe Elliott, Richard Kauth, Donald Cunningham, Carl Thorley.



Joe Elliott

The Players

JOE DAVIS, FORWARD—Captain, and only letterman, Joe, playing either forward or guard, paced the Lions with 269 points. This mark sets a new scoring record both for the school and the Tri-County league. Meshing 33 and 36 points in the Carrollton and Malvern games respectively, Joe's ability to draw fouls from his underhand shots made him a player to guard with care as he played his ever pressing game. Capturing scoring laurels for second place in the county, he was picked also by WCMW on its Class "A" squad. Rated as Minerva's most valuable player, Joe must be congratulated on his years of sports at M. H. S.

DICK HUBER, CENTER—Dick, six foot three inch center, working most of the time beneath the bucket, ranks second in the scoring column with a total of 135 points. Dick proved to be a dangerous man under the bucket with his swishing shots. It was in this style that Huber collected 16 points in the Canton Lincoln tournament tilt. Always fighting and trying, his spurt under the hoop will be missed by the returning squad.

CHARLES HILL, GUARD—Only a sophomore, "Chuck" is one of the few who have the ability to play varsity ball at this early time in school standing. Doing most of his playing out front, he had few opportunities, unless it was a sure bucket, for an easy shot. Working the ball up the floor and into the forwards, the guard's spot also is responsible for checking fast breaks and breaking up easy shots. Chuck, a good set shot, tried his feat too few times, but still has two years to better himself.

EDGAR ICKES, CENTER—While not seeing action until the Carrollton contest, "Ed" showed more improvement in the remaining games and practices than any other player on the squad. Six foot three he has a strange knack for sinking one hand rebound shots, and with his added height used when needed, "Ed" did his part when called on.

BOB JENKINS, GUARD—Sophomore guard also, Bob, showing what he could do in the East Canton and Boardman tilts, worked well out front or near the bucket. Earning his first varsity letter, Bob jumped from the Reserve and Freshman teams, of last year, into a first stringer's berth, with great improvement shown. Working off a fast break, he scored many lay-in shots and with the help of Chuck Hill stopped many easy shots tried by the opponents.

RONALD PINKERTON, FORWARD—Beginning the season as a member of the Reserve squad, "Pinkie" was moved to the varsity at the start of the East Canton contest and was successful in holding a varsity berth in the remaining season lineups. Working the best under the hoop, he was able to gain control of the ball from much larger opponents. Perhaps his better played game was against Louisville in the second meeting, when his unexplainable shots began to find the mark. A junior in class rank, he will have one more year for M. H. S.

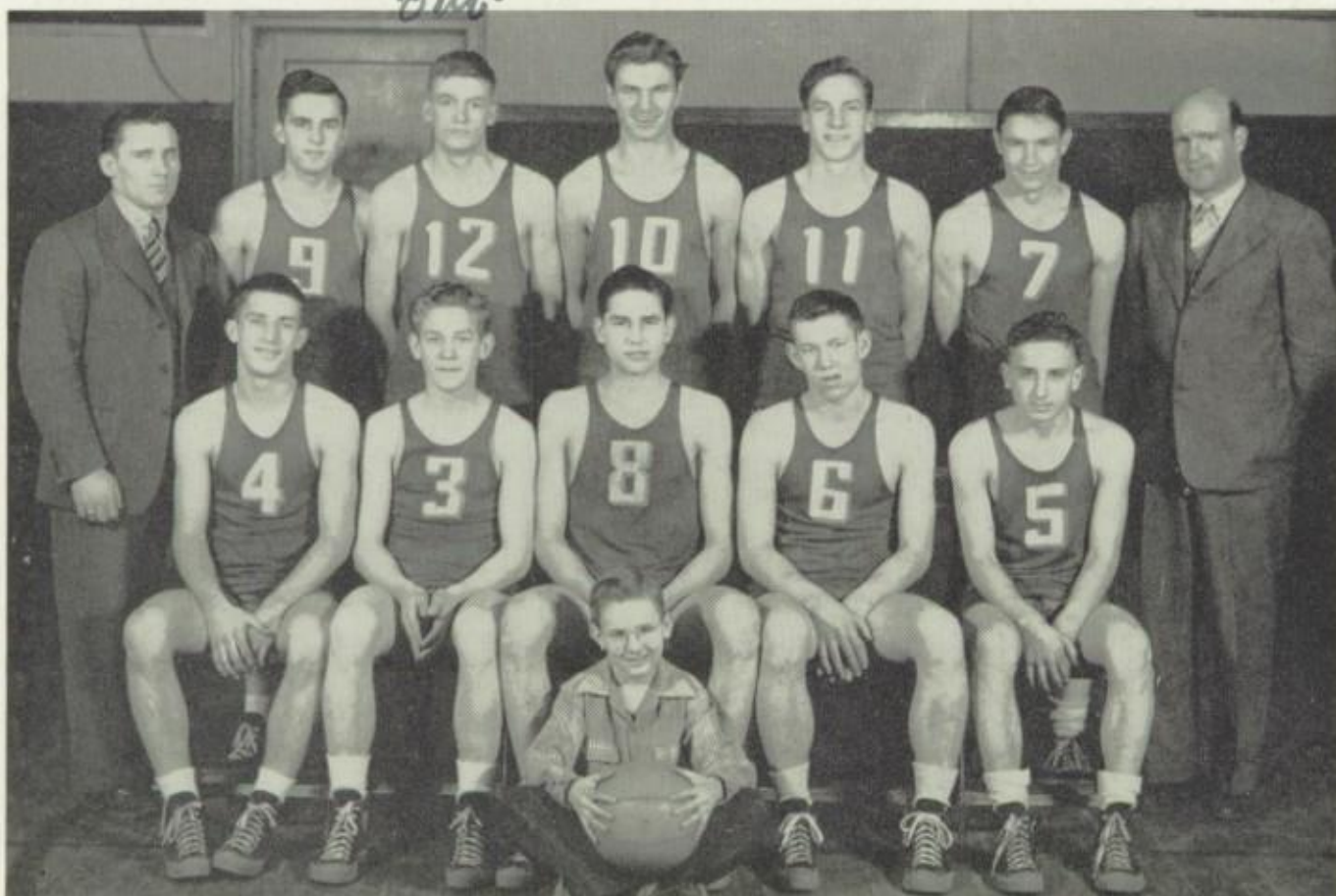
BILL BUSH, GUARD—A member of the Reserve squad and a substitute for the varsity Lions last year Bill, a senior guard, was used throughout the season as a valuable sub and sometimes a starter. Although not taking many shots, he was praised for his high arched set shots and his power to break up many passes thrown by the opponents. Bill's style stood out the finest in the Boardman and Malvern clashes, when he played heads-up basketball.

PAUL CARSON, FORWARD—Finishing two years of basketball play for Minerva, Dusty, who never took his share of the shots, made up for this lapse by playing well an accurate passing contest. In the Salineville victory he stood out with tipping passes which set up scoring plays. Although not the tallest member of the squad it was thought at times that he had springs in his feet when he went up for rebounds and center tips. Moving fast from his forward post, Dusty was successful in intercepting the opponents' passes and stopping many scoring plays.

Second Row: Coach Gerald O'Hara, William Bush, Dale Hiner, Edgar Ickes, Richard Kauth, Ronald Pinkerton, Mr. H. D. Evans, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

First Row: Joe Davis, Robert Jenkins, Richard Huber, Paul Carson, Charles Hill.

Center Front: Thomas McNary.



Basketball Season Summary

Opening the 1946-47 basketball season the Minerva Lions lashed out three straight triumphs in form of wins over Augusta 40-19, Salineville 44-35, and Carrollton 49-34.

Looking like a good start for a successful season the Lions' hopes blew up in their faces when they dropped the next five starts.

Louisville drew first blood as Blue Raiders spilled the Minerva club 38-36 in a torrid fought tilt, on the formers' court.

Returning to the home court to meet the East Canton Hornets, the Lions battling against great height beneath the hoop lost a 42-37 encounter.

Meeting North Canton for the first time since 1941, on a dim and strange floor, the local club was checked off by a commanding 61-29 win, enforced by the powerful Vikings' five.

Minerva, showing the poorest performance of the season, was stunted by a 31-12 lashing victory, dealt out by the Blue Devils, of Lisbon.

After leading most of the way the Lions lost a depressing 25-24 struggle to the Sebring Trojans in the second Tri-County contest.

Snapping the losing streak, Minerva, still keeping the nearby schools tamed down, whipped the Malvern Green Waves 62-31 on the local hardwood.

The Lions facing the winners of the class "B" State crown bowed humbly before the Columbiana Clippers 50-34 in a well-played tilt.

Producing the upset of the season, the home club surprised the Canton Lincoln aggregation 30-28, in the best teamworking game of the season.

Carrollton once again fell an easy mark of the Lions in a one-sided 67-36 rout.

Playing host to the Boardman Spartans in a Tri-County duel, the Minerva squad was unable to stop a not-too-deserving Boardman team from a 41-32 victory.

Malvern next felt, for the second time, the claws of the Lions in a ripping 71-32 romp.

Winning their first league contest, Minerva, showing a strong start, trounced the East Palestine Bulldogs 51-26.

Expecting a close fought encounter Minerva, caught off guard, went down before the Canton Central Catholic boys 58-35 on the Knights of Columbus floor.

8 Wins
9 Losses

Tournament

Minerva's hope for a strong tournament team fell short when the Lions lost out in the first round at the pleasant expense of the Lincoln Lions 49-42.

Act Two – Activities



As Act Two opens we see the potential power of the clubs being used for the enjoyment of the participants.

Proof Through The Night

"The Diary" has been built into the life and traditions of Minerva High School since 1938 when it was first published by the Minerva chapter of the National Honor Society. Since then it has become a member of Quill and Scroll, a National Honor Society for high school journalists, and the National Scholastic Press Association.

Each year the Journalism class writes, copyreads, proofreads, and otherwise edits "The Diary."

Preparation of more than 4,000 words of copy for each issue teaches the student to acquire habits of clear, concise written expression.

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Third Row: Vivian Powell, Barbara Moody, Twila Clapper, Inez Mae Favri, Lucy Blanchard, Lottie Lou Lippincott, Joan Lotz, Charlotte McMullen, Janice McNary.

Second Row: Betty May Kistner, Florence Nagey, June Dourm, Laura Jane Moody, Mary Jane Noble, Betty Ray, Johanna Bee Ringle, Betty Householder, Jean Hawk.

First Row: Miss Mary Gemmill advisor; Paul Grunder, Charles Causey, Bert Campbell, James Brown, John Billiter, George McMullen, Thomas McNary.



The purpose of Dramatics and Thespian Clubs is to promote interest in all phases of the drama.

Meetings throughout the year were devoted not only to action and voice on stage, but also technicalities such as make up, costumes, stage craft, and lighting were discussed and demonstrated.

Miss Gemmill gave some interesting talks on the theatre of yesterday as compared to that of today and included the careers of famous stage personalities.

Plays were read and reported on, and skits were given at several meetings.

THESPIAN OFFICERS

President.....Alfred Patmore
Vice Pres.....LaVerne Hickle
Secretary.....Leatrice Jackson
Treasurer.....Joann Blamer
Reporter.....Christine Harrison
Advisor.....Miss Mary Gemmill

DRAMATICS OFFICERS

President.....Mary Jane Noble
Vice Pres.....Bonnie Hahn
Secretary.....Doris Anthony
Treasurer.....John Billiter
Reporter.....Frances Hawk
Advisor.....Miss Mary Gemmill

The Mask and The Face

LaVerne Hickle, John Swank, Dale Miller, George Haines, Alfred Patmore, Joann Blamer, Gloria Jean Reed, Barbara Brower, Leatrice Jackson, Miss Gemmill, advisor; Theresa Crowl.





Top row. Left to Right:-

Gloria Jean Reed, Mrs. Dorma Warrick, advisor; Paul Carson, Earnest Lutz, Jack Grant, Alfred Patmore, Melvin Keister, Nancy Van Meter, Virginia Dager, Marie Kimbel, Barbara Walters, Christine Harriscn.

Front row. Left to Right:-

Mary Jane Noble, Shirley Palmer, Donna Jean Crowl, Rose Marie Schrader, Leatrice Ann Jackson, Joann Blamer, Donnalou Vujasinovic, Naomi Fish.

The Little Foxes

President.....Leatrice Jackson
 Vice Pres.....Rose M. Schrader
 Secretary.....Joann Blamer
 Treasurer.....Donna Crowl
 Reporter.....Alfred Patmore
 Advisor.....Mrs. Dorma Warrick

The faculty selects members of the National Honor Society by considering scholarship, character, service, and leadership.

Initiation of new senior members was held October 21, in the Home Economics living room, with four members being initiated.

The members met at Mrs. Warrick's apartment and planned meetings for the year.

One of the projects of the National Honor Society was to establish a college reference library, consisting of information and bulletins from the top twenty colleges, to help the students plan their college curriculum.

Initiation of Junior members was held in March.

Under the able direction of Miss Willett the year was started off with a Red Cross membership drive.

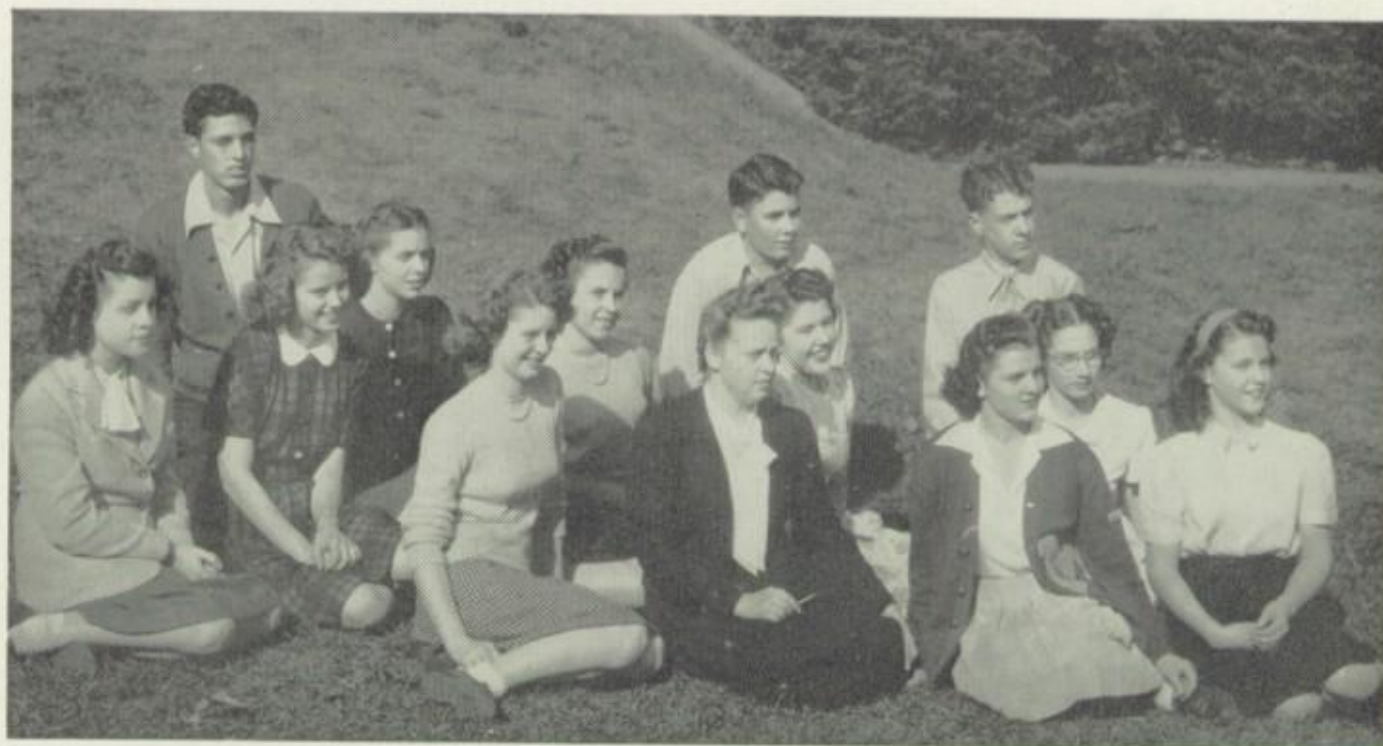
Different articles such as tooth paste, tooth brushes, soap, pencils, handkerchiefs were brought in to fill Red Cross gift boxes. These were sent to the national headquarters for foreign children.

Double crosses for the Tuberculosis Fund were sold.

President...Lottie L. Lippincott
Secretary.....Lavonne Edwards
Treasurer.....Shirley Palmer
Program Ch....Marilyn Clapper
 Wayne Scott
Advisor.....Miss Helen Willett

Angels of Mercy

Betty Miller, Richard Johnson, Barbara Kenny, Barbara Alexander, Lavonne Edwards, Ruth Ann Wallace, Miss Helen Willett, advisor; Wayne Scott, Shirley Palmer, Frank Blamer, Lottie Lou Lippincott, Martha Clapper, Mary Palmer.





Back Row: June Crawford, Deloris Smith, Naomi Fish, Valerie Giesberger, Leona Jenkins, Ruth Englant, Florence Murphy, Betty Murphy, Jo Ann McHenry, Doris Anthony, Christine Harrison.

Third Row: Virginia Vosi, Dorothy Brock, Donnalou Vujasinovic, Margaret Comsia, LaDonna Bates, Donna Jean Crowl, Jeanne Glasser, Barbara Brower, Shirley Palmer, Lucy Blanchard, Anna Mae McCloskey.

Second Row: Twila Clapper, Jean Hill, Joyce Ramser, Majel McConahey, Joann Blamer, Deloris Garner, Evelyn Starkey, Wilma Wafler, Betty Eck, Juanita Hamrick.

First Row: Marie Kimbel, Joan Lotz, Lottie Lou Lippincott, Laura Moody, Miss Frances Hazen, advisor; Theresa Crowl, Virginia Dager, Betty Ray, Mary Jane Noble.

When Ladies Meet

JUNIOR-SENIOR OFFICERS

President.....	Joann Blamer
Vice Pres.....	Jean Hill
Secretary.....	LaDonna Bates
Treasurer.....	Mary Jane Noble
Advisor.....	Miss Frances Hazen

At the first meeting a skit was given explaining the new name "Y-Teens." Girls all over the country considered this a more appropriate name than Girl Reserves.

For the first time since its organization, the Y-Teens were represented in the community Chest Fund to the amount of sixty dollars, which, forwarded to the National Y. W. C. A. headquarters in addition to a fee of fifty cents per member, entitled local Y-Teens to be affiliated with the world-wide Young Women's Christian Association.

The clubs sent ten dollars to national headquarters to pay for "Care," a food package to be sent to the children in Belgium.

During Y-Teen Week, February sixteenth to the twenty-third, the clubs put on an assembly concerning the needs of children in foreign lands. Reverend Oscar Meese from a Lutheran Church in Canton as the special speaker told students and faculty how the Y. W. C. A. is helping to distribute the relief clothing and food to other foreign countries.

The clubs sponsored the Christmas and Easter Assemblies. For the former, Messenger Miller gave a dramatic recital of "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke. Reverend Don P. Mueller of Deuber Ave. Methodist Church, Canton, showed and explained pictures that he had taken in the Holy Land, appropriate for the Easter program.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

President----Martha J. Hawkins
Vice Pres.-----Mildred Shields
Secretary-----Mary Mason
Treasurer-----Ruth Mansfield
Advisor-----Mrs. Vivian Hunter

When Ladies Meet

Back Row: Martha Hawkins, Joan Haines, Dorothy Whiteleather, Pamalee Buck, Elsie May Slack, Shirley Hamrick, Arlene Walker, Marilyn Clapper.

Second Row: Miss Frances Hazen, advisor; Mildred Shields, Beverly Hazen, Mary Palmer, Twila Hirst, Louise Crawford, Faye Pearson.

First Row: Dorothy Ford, Ruth Mansfield, Mary Mason, Norma DeBee, Jean Conrad, Betty Miller, Beverly Ford, Lavonne Edwards.





Back Row: Ronald Mick, Jack VanFossen, John Swank, Robert Schmachtenberger, Jack Porter, Richard Johnson, Marion Haines, Hugh Criss, James Brown.

Second Row: Dale Miller, Norman Walter, Robert Hawkins, Bert Campbell, Delmer Little, Carl Schauer, Robert Jenkins, Monte Cochran, Carl Ray, George Bates.

First Row: Richard Locke, Joe Davis, John McCloskey, John Billiter, Ronald Pinkerton, Robert Grunder, Robert Hoopes, Mr. Howard Evans, advisor.

Fortune Hunters

President.....John McCloskey
 Vice Pres.....John Billiter
 Secretary.....James Shaffer
 Treasurer.....Robert Grunder
 Reporter.....Joe Davis
 Advisor.....Mr. Howard Evans

The Sportsman Club was founded in Minerva High School in the fall of 1939, and has been prospering ever since.

The main purpose of the Sportsman Club is to promote sportsmanship in hunting, fishing, and out-door life, and to develop a proper attitude toward conservation as it affects sportsmen.

A banquet was held the evening of January 27, in the lower hall of Minerva High School. This proved to be a very outstanding event with thirty-five members and guests present.

Mr. Amos Buck, president of the Minerva Sportsmen's Club and speaker for the evening gave some interesting remarks concerning wild life, and showed a roll of movies which were taken in Yukon Territory.

This banquet was the major event of the year and will be remembered by all who were present.

Members of the vocal music department and singers from all the church choirs of the village presented Handel's MESSIAH in the high school auditorium December 22. Christine Harrison, Minerva High School senior, made her first public appearance as soloist when she sang the contralto part.

Other activities of the Girls' Glee Club and Mixed Chorus consisted in caroling at Christmas time, singing at assemblies, R. F. A., Woman's Club, B. P. W., Churches and various other organizations.

Under the direction of Mrs. Robart, the Treble Clef singers blossomed out in a new repertoire and new enthusiasm for their music. They have entertained the Woman's Club, B. P. W., Eastern Star, and at several of the churches.

The Minerva High School Trio, one of the busiest little organizations in the school, has given many programs at P. T. A., B. P. W., Woman's Club and has traveled to distant cities to sing in churches to represent Minerva High School.

On the lighter side of their music activities, the clubs have had parties and have journeyed to Cleveland to hear Lily Pons in the Opera, "Lakme."

As a finale, the combined Chorus sang at Baccalaureate.

Awake and Sing

Back Row: Inez Mae Favri, Jean Conrad, Betty May Kistner, Martha Hawkins, Martha Leyda.

First Row: Janice McNary, Lavonne Edwards, Phyllis Shulenberger, Mrs. Bruce Robart, Barbara Moody, Marie Kimbel, Christine Harrison, Theresa Crowl.



Combined vocal organizations presented "Musicana," on April 26. "Musicana" written and directed by Laura Jane Robart was outstanding in the originality of theme. It consisted of five acts, each representing five phases of the entertainment world: Salon, Radio, Art, Theater, and Ballet. "Musicana" was composed to satisfy all the different tastes in music. Jazz, waltzes, classics; all were represented. A fourteen piece orchestra made up of students and adult musicians accompanied the soloists and chorus.

Mrs. Robart has always been active in the field of composition, having won first award in the state of North Dakota and also the Sigma Alpha Iota Music prize. These and many other activities led to the writing of her first operetta, "Musicana."

Previews were given of "Musicana" and all in the audience agreed that the vocal department scored another great hit!

Let Freedom Sing

Back Row: Marilyn Clapper, Clarence Truxall, John Swank, Frank Blamer, Troy Cox, Dorothy Whiteleather.

Second Row: Beverly Hazen, Gloria Baker, Jean Conrad, Mrs. Bruce Robart, Beatrice Haynam, Phyllis Shulenberger, Margaret Smith.

First Row: Faye Pearson, Norma DeBee, Barbara Kenny, Martha Hawkins, Twila Hirst, Laura Moody.



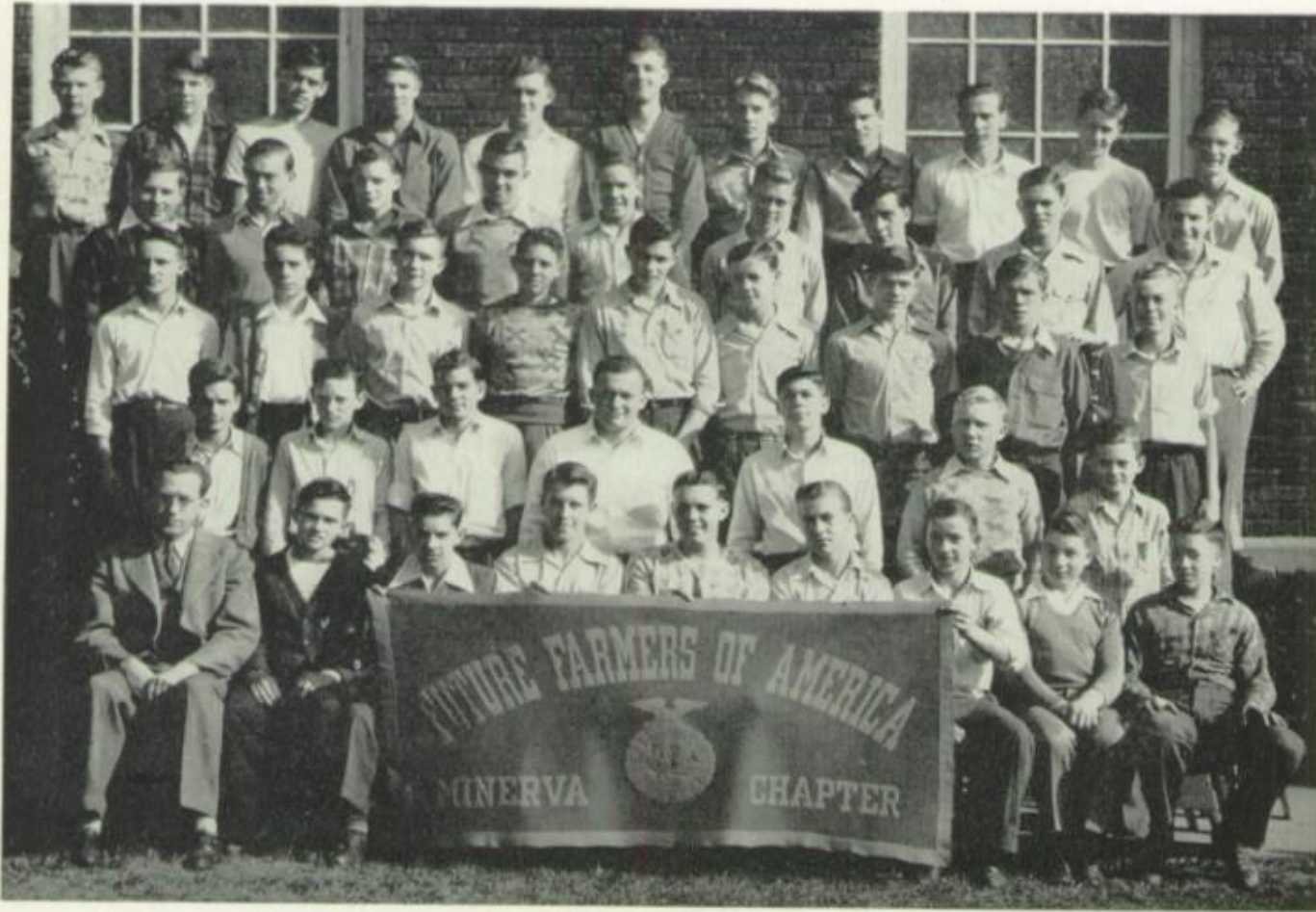


Back Row: Margaret Comsia, Betty May Kistner, Martha Leyda, Mrs. Bruce Robart, Marjorie Heim, Meryl Wagner, Ruth Fisher.
 Second Row: Jo Bee Ringle, Ona Mae Carter, Juanita Hamrick, Charlotte McMullen, Betty Householder.
 First Row: Margaret James, Christine Harrison, Marie Kimbel, Barbara Moody, Theresa Crawl.

Face The Music

Back Row: Ronald Mick, Jerry Ruff, Kermit Lewis.
 Second Row: John Swank, Richard Johnson, Paul Carson, Joe Davis.
 First Row: John McCloskey, John Grunder, Mrs. Bruce Robart.





Back Row: Dale Evans, Homer Emmons, LeRoy Dowling, Robert Schmachtenberger, Olen Walker, Robert Unkefer, Jay Unkefer, Gerald Richardson, Richard Kauth, Duane Schaefer, James Fallot.

Fourth Row: Kenneth Mick, Robert Iden, Harry Coleman, Richard Borne, Robert McBride, Delbert Rhome, Carl Gerback, Gene Baumberger, Marshall Bosley.

Third Row: James Grossman, Glenn Walker, Fred Scott, Mahlon Feiock, Glen Unkefer, Roy Blevins, Allen Bryan, Donald Hole, Galen Culler.

Second Row: Clarence Wolf, Hubert Reed, John Schmachtenberger, Ray Betz, Delmer Smith, Roland Conrad, Dale Campbell.

First Row: Mr. Warren Nesbitt, advisor; Merle Coy, Lee Haynam, Don Haynam, Delmer Little, Bert Campbell, William Russell, Neil Lippincott, Norman Walter.

How Green is My Valley

President.....	Junior Summer
Vice Pres.....	Dale Haynam
Secretary.....	Bert Campbell
Treasurer.....	Donald Haynam
Asst. Trcas.....	Earnest Lutz
Reporter.....	Delmer Little
Sentinel.....	Lee Haynam
Advisor.....	Mr. Warren Nesbitt

The emblem of the Future Farmers of America is made up of four symbols—the owl, the plow, the rising sun, and a cross section of an ear of corn—surmounted by the American eagle. The owl is the symbol of wisdom and knowledge; the plow is the symbol of labor and tillage of the soil; the rising sun is emblematic of progress; the cross section of an ear of corn is indicative of the national scope of the organization, as is also the American eagle.

The F. F. A. officers attended a district leadership meeting held at Jackson Township High School in the fall. The purpose of the meeting was to instruct each officer in the duties of his office. A district program was adopted.

Pests of all kinds were eliminated by the boys in a pest contest.

The Minerva Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America is under the direction of Miss Olive Allmon.

The purpose of the club is to develop personality, leadership, self-reliance, initiative, social poise, and professional interest.

Delegates were sent to the county F. H. A. meeting held at Canton Township High School.

Initiation of new members was held in October, at an impressive candle light service.

One of the projects undertaken by the club was making children's clothing such as dresses, blouses, and pinafores to be given to the Junior Red Cross.

President.....Marie Kimbel
Vice Pres.....Ruth Mansfield
Secretary....Doris Mae Haynam
Treasurer.....Jean Hill
Reporter.....Betty Fallot
Advisor.....Miss Olive Allmon

The Cradle Will Rock

Back Row: Norma Brogan, Helen Scott, Donna Jean Crowl, Naomi Fish, Dorothea Roudebush, Marjorie Heim, Valerie Giesberger, Leona Jenkins.

Third Row: Dorothy Ford, Joann Blamer, Leila Norton, Mary Ann Burbick, Mary Yacklin, Joyce Knepper.

Second Row: Mildred Shields, Mary Mason, Margaret James, Meryl Wagner, Irene Dickey, Florence Nagey.

First Row: Anna Mae McCloskey, Betty Fallot, Ruth Mansfield, Marie Kimbel, Doris Mae Haynam, Jean Hill, Miss Olive Allmon, advisor; Margaret Smith.





Back Row: Richard Hetherington, Robert Coutts, William Jobes, Robert Jenkins, Don Carman, Hugh Criss, Donald Hole, Carl Thorley.

First Row: Virginia Dager, Charity Jones, Arden Steffey, Miss Nicholson, advisor; LaDonna Bates, Dorothy Brock, Ruth Englant.

President.....Don Carman
 Vice Pres.....Ruth Englant
 Secretary.....Virginia Dager
 Treasurer.....Carl Thorley
 Reporter...Richard Hetherington
 Advisor.....Miss Ruth Nicholson

Fly By Night

The Biology Club, now under the direction of Miss Nicholson, was organized in October, 1938.

The club meets once a month in the Biology room with two students in charge of program for each month.

Various things of interest are discussed which pertain to science and members bring in different plants and animals for laboratory experiments.

This club, set up as a high school organization in 1925, is the oldest in the school and the first Hi-Y Club formed in Stark County.

The purpose of the club is: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian Character."

Some of the activities of the club include participation of the local club in the County Hi-Y basketball tournament, and the formation of a bowling team.

A swimming party was one of the high lights of the year.

President.....Richard Johnson
Vice Pres.....Jack Van Fossen
Secretary.....John Hearn
Treasurer.....Carl Schauer
Sgt. at arms.....John Grunder
Advisors.....Supt. H. P. Wisman
 Mr. W. A. Hunter

The Last Mile

Back Row: Clarence Wolf, Fred VanLehn, Wayne Scott, Donald Slagle, George McMillen, James Sponseller, Joe Zoldan, Charles Causey, Darrell Johnston.

Second Row: Troy Cox, Val Schaefer, James Preston, Jack Porter, Ronald Pinkerton, Marion Haines, Jerry Ruff, Supt. H. P. Wisman, advisor.

First Row: Junior Summer, John Swank, Rondall Dennis, John Hearn, Jack VanFossen, Richard Johnson, Carl Schauer, Kenneth Schmachtenberger, Robert Biggins.





Back Row: Valerie Giesberger, Glenna Hane, Evelyn Starkey, Betty Eck, Zoe Ann Marietta, Esther Loudon, Virginia Archer, Vivian Johnston, Delores Smith, Thelma Haines, Marilyn Bell, Deloris Garner.

Third Row: Helen Reber, Lois Mae Smith, Doris Mae Haynam, Esther Ray, Margaret Moser, Gwendolyn Moss, Ruth Ray, Virginia Vosi, Mary Lou Mathers, Margaret Comsia, Dorothy Brock.

Second Row: Miss Barbara James, advisor; Ruth Thomas, Dora Carter, Mildred Krizon, Jeanne Crabtree, Elmo Dysle, Ona Mae Carter, Betty Hasch, Charity Jones, Wava Wade, Twila Fimple.

First Row: Marjorie Schory, Shirley Grunder, Jean Hawk, Ruth Brenner, Gloria Baker, Sarah Hubbard, Karen Pedlar, Mary Jane Noble, Betty Ray.

The Women

President.....Florence Murphy
 Vice Pres....Lottie L. Lippincott
 Secretary.....Betty Murphy
 Treasurer...Anna M. McCloskey
 Reporter.....Frances Hawk
 Advisor....Miss Barbara James

The purpose of the Girls' Athletic Association is to promote interest in all sports, and physical activity for the girls in the high school as a means of promoting physical efficiency, good sportsmanship and scholarship.

The members of G. A. A. sponsored a Christmas Party for the children of Fairmount Home. This helped the girls to gain leadership in recreation.

In February, a recreation night was set aside, where members and guests enjoyed an evening of basketball, dancing, ping pong and cards.

G. A. A. also sponsored tournaments in basketball, volley ball, and soft ball for all those who wished to participate.

A banquet was held at the end of the year to install the new officers.

The purpose of G. A. A. Board is to make plans for the meetings and all recreation and then to present these plans to the group and have them voted upon. This enables the club to get more accomplished.

The Women

Back Row: Thelma Cook, Violet Rhome, Freda LeBeau, Frances Hawk, Rebecca Porter, Eleanor Walker, Betty Murphy, Marie Dunlap, Mary K. Unkefer.

First Row: June Crawford, Betty Fallot, Geraldine Watson, Miss Barbara James, advisor; Florence Murphy, Lottie Lou Lippincott, Jo Ann McHenry, Joanne Knox.





YALE-HARVARD GAME

CLIMAXES SEASON

Climaxing the girls' basketball tournament was the exciting Yale vs Harvard game played on the M. H. S. hardwood on March 6.

Yale took the lead early in the game, but the end of the first quarter saw the score tied 6-6. Rallying after the brief rest period, the Yale team leaped ahead, but Harvard followed in close pursuit. At the beginning of the third quarter the score was 16-12. Yale managed to gain a lead of five points in that quarter. The final quarter, going rather slow because the girls were tired, determined the outcome 25-22.

Top scorer on the Yale team was Virginia Archer who netted field goals, and put one foul shot through the hoops totaling 19 points.

On the opposing team, Florence Murphy sank four field goals, totaling eight points.

This was the first fulltime game played by the girls. The remainder of the afternoon saw many girls dragging through the halls of M. H. S.

The referee was Sue Crumb, a sophomore at Mt. Union College. Scorekeepers were Eleanor Walker and Doris Haynam while Freda Le Beau acted as timekeeper.

Yale

M. Seeman, f
V. Archer, f
M. Bell, f
V. Rhome, g
J. McHenry, g
B. Murphy, g

Harvard

F. Hawk, f
F. Murphy, f
V. Johnston, f
R. M. Schrader, g
B. Walters, g
G. Reed, g

Substitutes for Harvard: Delores Garner, Joan Lotz, Jerry Watson; for Yale: Donna Walters, Lottie Lou Lippincott and Nancy Van Meter.

HARVARD TEAM

Top Row: Vivian Johnston, Frances Hawk, Florence Murphy, Deloris Garner, Joan Lotz.

Front Row: Gloria Jean Reed, captain; Geraldine Watson, Mary Jane Noble, manager; Rose Marie Schrader, Barbara Walters.

JUNIOR TEAM

Top Row: Ruth Thomas, Vivian Johnston, Gloria Jean Reed, Frances Hawk, Jo Ann McHenry, Delores Smith, Joan Lotz.

Front Row: Miss Barbara James, instructor; Lottie Lou Lippincott, Nancy Van Meter, Betty Ray, Mary Seeman, Mary Jane Noble, Anna Mae McCloskey.

YALE TEAM

Top Row: Nancy Van Meter, Marilyn Bell, Virginia Archer, Violet Rhome, Mary Seeman, captain.

Front Row: Jean Hawk, Donna Walters, Betty Ray, manager; Jo Ann McHenry, Lottie Lou Lippincott.



Back Row: Inez Mae Favri, Robert Biggins, Mr. Bruce Robart, director; James Preston, Roland Smith.

Third Row: Jean Conrad, Lois Mae Smith, Phyllis Shulenberger, Deloris Garner, Laura Moody, Betty Eck, Arden Steffey, Evelyn Starkey, Bonnie Hahn, Rose Marie Schrader, Barbara Moody, Vivian Renee Powell, Ruth Heylman.

Second Row: Janice McNary, Betty May Kistner, Wilma Wafler, Virginia Dager, Barbara Brower, Leatrice Jackson, Lottie Lou Lippincott, Barbara Walters, Jean Burrows, Mildred Shields, Kermit Lewis.

First Row: Gloria Jean Reed, Donna Walters, Don Carman, Joan Lotz, Marian Clark, Doris Mae Haynam.

VOLINS

Gloria Jean Reed
Donna Walters
Janice McNary
Betty May Kistner
Doris Haynam
Miriam Clark
Kermit Lewis
Mildred Shields
Vivian Powell
Ruth Heylman

VIOLA

Jean Conrad

FLUTES

Don Carman
Joan Lotz

SOUSAPHONES

James Preston
Roland Smith

TUBA

Kenneth Mick

CLARINETS

Leatrice Jackson
Barbara Brower
Virginia Dager
Wilma Wafler

ALTO SAXOPHONES

Barbara Walters
Lottie Lou Lippincott

TENOR SAXOPHONES

Jean Burrows

FRENCH HORNS

Laura Moody
Deloris Garner
Phyllis Shulenberger
Lois Smith

TROMBONES

Barbara Moody
Rose Marie Schrader

TRUMPETS

Bonnie Hahn
Evelyn Starkey
Arden Steffey

DRUMS

Robert Biggins

BELL LYRE

Inez Favri

Strange Interlude

The Minerva High School Orchestra, a group of thirty-three instrumentalists, is a comparatively new musical organization. It has assumed a role of new importance with the playing of the Second Annual Concert in February. It has definitely become a concert group capable of presenting a musical program of merit and refinement.

In addition to its concerts, the orchestra plays at an occasional assembly and for commencement exercises. The honor of playing the processional and recessional marches for the Senior Class is kept in high regard.

In March, the orchestra participated in the annual Northeastern Ohio Band and Orchestra Auditions at Kent University. The rating and comments by the judges were most favorable.

We are fortunate in having an orchestra, since many schools of larger size have neglected to create interest in such an organization.

Under the baton of its director, Mr. Bruce Robart, the orchestra has progressed far in achieving musical excellence. An ensemble of good balance, tone quality and accurate intonation has been developed, to which it is a pleasure to listen.



Geraldine Watson, Nancy Raley, Donna Walters, Virginia Woodward, Florence Murphy, Maxine Sutton, Vivian Johnston, Jean Conrad, Jean Hill, Betty Ray, Mary Jane Noble.

Twirlers

Band Personnel

CLARINETS

Leatrice Ann Jackson
Barbara Brower
Wilma Wafler
Virginia Dager
Betty Murphy
Inez Favri
Barbara Roberts
James Sponseller
Sandra Lantz
Irene Dickey

SAXOPHONES

Barbara Walters
Lottie Lou Lippincott
Wanda Treacher

TENOR SAXOPHONE

Jean Burrows

BARITONE SAXOPHONE

Jess Hall

DRUMS and CYMBAL

Robert Biggins
Richard Hetherington
Lee Haynam
Neil Lippincott
Paul Grunder
Lavonne Edwards

TRUMPETS

Bonnie Hahn
Evelyn Starkey
Carl Thorley
Arden Steffey
Tommy McNary
Leroy Dowling
Joann Knox
Bob Merrick

TROMBONES

Barbara Moody
Rose Marie Schrader
Patricia DeWalt

HORNS

Laura Moody
Deloris Garner
Phyllis Shulenberger
Lois Smith

BELL LYRE

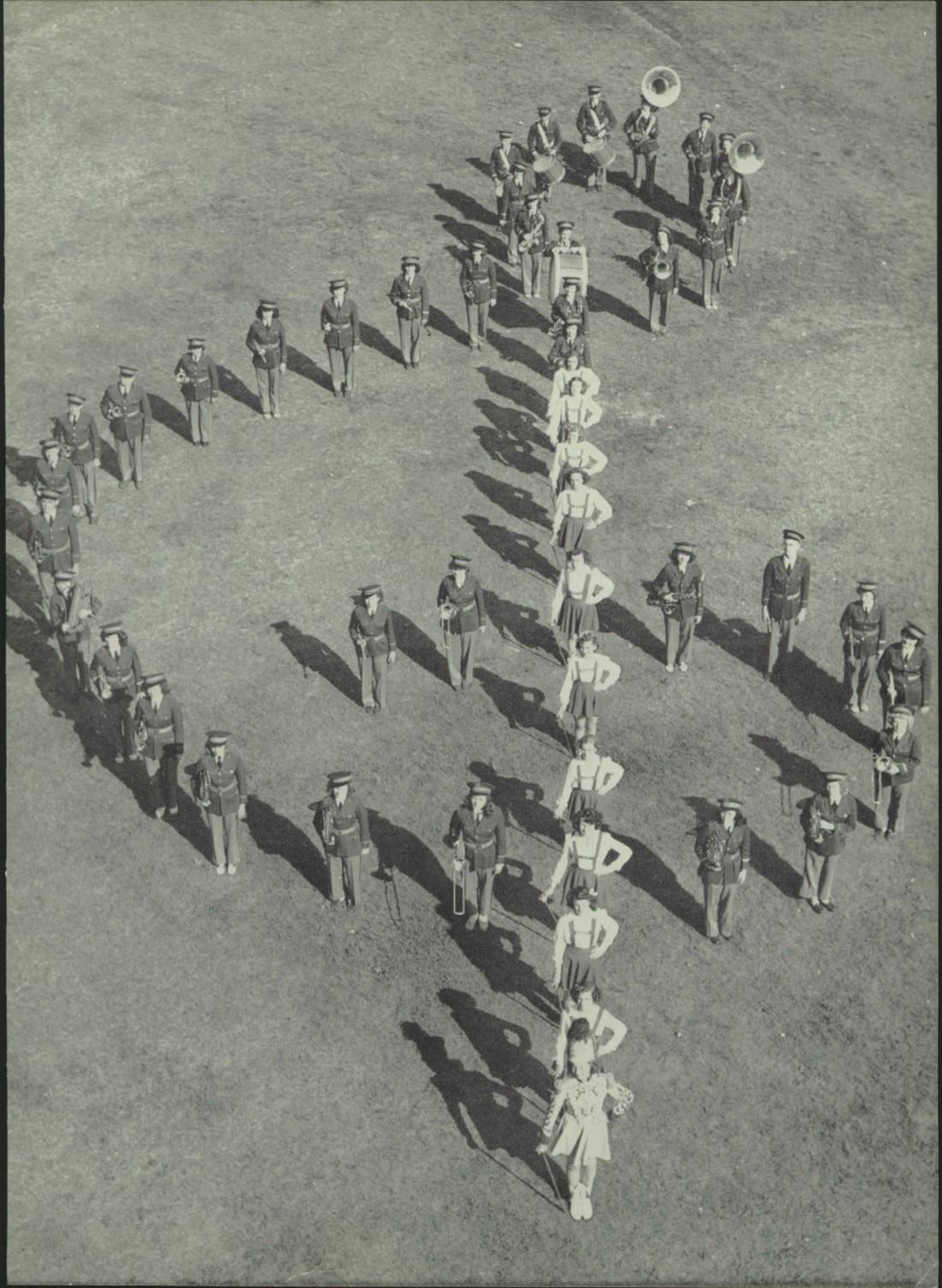
Janice McNary

FLUTES and PICCOLOS

Don Carman
Joan Lotz
Glenna Hane

SOUSAPHONES

Roland Smith
James Preston
Kenneth Mick





Music in The Air

The past year has brought one of the busiest times in the history of the Minerva High School Band. The student body is well acquainted with the Band's activities during the academic year in relationship to school affairs such as assemblies, pep rallies, football games, basketball games and May Day.

Perhaps few realize that many trips are taken during the course of a year. Some of the highlights were trips to Carrollton where the Band played for the Carroll County Fair, a Hallowe'en Celebration and a political rally. A trip was also made to Sebring in the fall where the Band participated in the annual Fire Department Celebration along with many other bands and drum corps from Eastern Ohio.

In March the Band journeyed to Kent State University to enter the Northeastern Ohio Band Auditions. Selections were played before a large audience and three judges of national renown. A high rating and many favorable comments were received from the judges.

The Ninth Annual Spring Concert was presented on May ninth in the Auditorium to a capacity audience. These yearly concerts are attended by not only students and local residents but also by many people from neighboring communities.

Each year the Band has grown musically and artistically in stature and during the comparatively short time that concerts have been given, programs are now played which represent high musical and entertainment value.

The Drum Majorette and Twirlers are an integral part of the Band. Their fine team work and split second precision are admired by all.

Since December 1945, the director of the Band has been Mr. Bruce Robart. As a conductor and instructor of wide experience and background, he has set high musical standards of which we are justly proud.



Standing: James Brown, John Billiter, Jack Porter, James Shaffer, William Hull, Donald Willett.
Seated: Charlotte McMullen, Nancy Raley, Jo Ann McHenry, Lottie Lou Lippincott, Gloria Jean Reed, Nancy Van Meter.

Junior Play

"SPRING FEVER"

Presented by the Junior Class

Director Miss Mary Gemmill

Mrs. Spangler, who runs a rooming house at Brookfield College, can hardly keep track of what goes on under her own roof. In addition to her regular college-boy roomers, their girls keep popping in and out, a few parents and an aunt show up, and the "Prexy" and Professor Bean find occasion to call several times. Confusion reigns supreme but is finally settled to the satisfaction of all.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Howard Brant.....	John Billiter
a senior at Brookfield College	
Ed Burns.....	Jim Brown
a chemistry student	
Vic Lewis	Jim Shaffer
an art student	
Lou Herron.....	Charlotte McMullen
a journalism student	
Mrs. Spangler.....	Nancy Van Meter
the landlady	
Ann Purcell.....	Nancy Raley
Vic's heart interest	
Henry Purcell.....	Bill Hull
Ann's father, a rich manufacturer	
Phoebe Purcell.....	Gloria Jean Reed
Ann's mother	
Maude Corey.....	Joan McHenry
Howard's spinster aunt from California	
Professor Virgil Bean.....	Jack Porter
of the zoology department	
Professor Dixon	Don Willett
President of Brookfield College	

PRODUCTION STAFF

STAGE CREW

Juniors
Bob Grunder
Kenny Schmachtenberger
Ronnie Pinkerton
Jim Preston
Dale Evans
Bob Hawkins
Earl Stump
Bob Biggins
Seniors
Dale Miller (Mgr.)
George Haines

PROPERTIES

Virginia Dager (Mgr.)
Jo Bee Ringle
Vivian Johnston
Joan Edwards
Virginia Vosi

PROMPTERS

Mary Jane Noble
Anna Mae McCloskey

MAKE-UP

Doris Anthony
Ruth Englant
Barbara Alexander
June Crawford
Betty Ray (Mgr)

ADVERTISING

Gwen Moss (Mgr.)
Esther Loudon
Juanita Holsinger
Shirley Taylor
Dorothy Brock
Doloris Smith
Betty Eck
Vivian Powell
Carl Ray
Joe Elliott
Bert Campbell

COSTUMES

Joan Lotz (Mgr.)
Frances Hawk
Betty Hasch
Jean Burrows
Cherry Jones

USHERS

Phyllis Shulenberg
Joan Simpson
Dolores Smith
Laura Moody
Bernice Walker
Virginia Vosi
Joan Edwards
Bonnie Brewer
Barbara Alexander
Cherry Jones



Standing: William Bush, Melvin Keister, Jack VanFossen, Joe Draper
Seated: Barbara Brower, Barbara Walters, Rose Marie Schrader, Bonnie Hahn

Senior Play

"SUSPECT"

Presented by the Senior Class

Director

Miss Mary Gemmill

Synopsis

The senior play, "Suspect," was a unique production for Minerva High School in that it was a psychological drama. The play centered around the enigmatic Mrs. Smith, living in a remote part of England with her housekeeper, who finds herself once again subjected to suspicion in connection with a murder case in which she was tried 30 years before, and from which she was discharged, the verdict being "not proven." All would have been well if it had not been for the chance visit of Sir Hugo Const, a newspaper magnate, who in his youth has covered the trial and suspects Mrs. Smith. Sir Hugo Const tried to keep Bob Smith from marrying the daughter of his good friend Dr. Rendle. But just as Mrs. Smith faces what seems like hopeless defeat, she courageously—fighting for her son's happiness—turns the tables on her opponents, persuades her oppressors that the marriage should take place and eventually justifies herself in their eyes. However in the last act the audience finds out by her actions that Mrs. Smith is not only the murderess of 30 years ago, but that she is still as vicious and still has the same taint of insanity.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Smith.....	Bill Bush
Janet Rendle.....	Barbara Brower
Mrs. Smith.....	Rose Marie Schrader
Goudie MacIntyre.....	Bonnie Hahn
Dr. Rendle.....	Jack Van Fossen
Rev. Alfred Combermere.....	Joe Draper
Sir Hugo Const.....	Melvin Keister
Lady Const.....	Barbara Walters

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Stage Crew—Dale Miller, George Haines, Karl Adolff, Leroy Dunlap, Bob Smith, Perry Fishel, Bob Grunder and Bill Hull.

Backstage Moments





Evelyn Starkey, Queen (seated)
 Barbara Walters, Goddess of Minerva (Queen's right)
 Senior attendants

Joan Blamer

Marie Kimbel

Junior attendants

Doris Anthony

Lottie Lou Lippincott

Joan Lotz

Nancy Raley

1947 May Queen



This year's May Day centered around southern plantation life. The Queen, the Goddess of Minerva and the members of the court were dressed in southern styled, pastel dresses.

After the crowning of the queen by the Goddess, the plantation owners and workers entertained with dances which featured Raggedy Ann and Andy, the colored mammy and the Virginia Reel.

Songs of the south, played by the band, added to an afternoon of southern hospitality.



Left to Right: Lee Haynam, Neil Lippincott, Merle Coy, Delmer Little, Don Haynam, Olen Walker, Earnest Lutz, Bert Campbell, Glen Unkefer, Dale Campbell.

Parliamentary Procedure Team

President.....	Olen Walker
Vice Pres.....	Dale Campbell
Secretary.....	Bert Campbell
Treasurer.....	Merle Coy
Reporter.....	Delmer Little
Advisor.....	Glen Unkefer
Co-Chairman.....	Don Haynam
Co-Chairmen.....	Earnest Lutz, Neil Lippincott, Lee Haynam

Competing against eight other Parliamentary Teams from District 14, the Minerva F. F. A. Chapter Team, although lacking experience, emerged victorious with the placing of first.

Ticking like clockwork, the members of the team showed splendid co-operation and gave their demonstration without faltering.

Mr. W. W. Nesbitt is to be congratulated for his work in instructing the team in the fundamental abilities of Parliamentary Procedure.

This was the second year since the war that such a contest has been held and the first year that the Minerva Chapter has competed.

The team also received a plaque and a gold bar which denoted the demonstration as excellent.

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

3—The first day of school!! The wondering Freshies were led to their classrooms by the kindhearted Seniors! Who is kidding whom???

4—It seems that schedules are a little mixed up this year. Lee Jackson finds she only has room for one subject—P. S. She is taking four now!!

5—We suggest that the Seniors start asking the Freshmen where to go! By the way Bonnie Hahn, where is room 4???

10—Mrs. Hunter would like to know when she can teach those 12 Seniors American Government. They tell me she has had them in four different periods!! We'll get settled soon? We hope!

11—Ask Freshie Jim Sponseller if he can do an "about face." He should be able to soon because band members have been giving him special lessons after school!!

13—First assembly today. Nice rally for Malvern game tomorrow!

What do you think of our new cheerleaders, boys?? Cute Huh!!! The girls think Paul is pretty nice, too.

Miss Gemmill seems to have separated Jim Brown and John Billiter in eighth period study hall. Now what could those two little angels do wrong?? So it has here in small print!!!

20—We had a pep rally for the Lisbon game today! Did you yell???

Miss Margaret Henry, Junior Red Cross Field Representative, spoke in assembly today. John Hearn is just dying for one of those stuffed animals she showed us!!

I think the Diary will sell after that salesman's skit. Really Dale Miller, I thought you were busy shadowing that certain Senior! Be careful Dale, she might be jealous!!

23—Blue Monday is here! Why do some of these Sophs look so sad? What about you Tom Gallagher, why so sad???

24—What happened to Donnalou Vujasinovic's class ring? She couldn't by any chance be working with mercury in Chemistry lab, could she??

26—I hope Mr. Catanese's pep talk helps us some in our cheering for the game with Columbiana Saturday!

Aren't those band kids lucky getting away from school at 11:00 to go to the fair!! We have tomorrow off! What are we going to do this long week end?? Ask LaVerne Hickie, maybe he could help you!

30—Some of these penniless Senior boys can't find a dime for assembly tomorrow! Anyone wishing to give donations see Joe Davis.

OCTOBER

1—Mr. Henry Williams, nationally known harpist from Minneapolis, played in a special assembly today. Besides some familiar numbers, he played a minuet he had composed for his grandson and a Scherzo he composed for his granddaughter.

2—The first edition of the Diary came out today. Good work, staff!!! By the way, how do you like Roy Hearn's version of his fellow students???

4—Pep rally for the Minerva vs Sebring game. Do you suppose it was Mr. Catanese's lecture that helped the Frosh cheer?? Well, we heard a few meek voices!!!

7—Miss Gemmill has a new student in her English IV class.—Go on! Ask her if Herkimer, the pigeon, was more attentive than the class; see if we care!!!

You might ask LaVerne what he was trying to do! He looked awfully silly holding McKinley with one hand and trying to catch Herkimer with the other!!

8—Why is Mr. O'Hara giving so many of his students—correction, pupils—detention and written reports?? Could it be because he doesn't like chewing gum!!! Ask Coach the definition of a student, he will be glad to tell you.

9—Wonder why all those seniors were late for class 7th period?? Now, was the staff meeting really that interesting!! I don't imagine Miss Hazen's Latin students minded too much.

10—The cast for the Junior play was announced today. Now you juniors will have to work!!!

I wonder if Jim Shaffer got a good picture in the hall today? Ask Lotz, she could tell you!!

11—Pep rally for our ancient rival Carrollton. By the way, have you heard the latest name for the band and football team? How about it coach!!

Who took over Mrs. Robart's choir class 4th period? It couldn't have been Mr. Wisman at the piano with Frank Blamer directing?? Or could it!!!

14—Ask the football team if it was wet or something at the game Saturday. Could that be the reason the uniforms were on the roof and Carl and Tommy had to stand guard over them all afternoon?

15—Watch the birdie!!! Dimit was here to take pictures for the Crescent today.

Jim Brown asked the Chemistry class if that was why all the girls were wearing their formulas???

16—Everything seems so quiet today in comparison to yesterday. No buzzers!! No boys hunting for combs!! No confusion in class, just the same old grind!!! Peace at last.

17—Miss Lewis and the Art students went to Canton to the Art Institute this afternoon. Or should we say Miss Lewis and all those interested in Art?? I haven't seen Paul Carson in any of her classes, have you!!

18—Pep rally! Didn't Mr. Evans look cute in the skull cap the Juniors are selling. Mr. Wisman and Mr. O'Hara didn't look bad either!!!

21—Dimit is back again! This time to take individual pictures of those good looking Seniors. Don't know if it was the pose or his subjects that Dimit liked—always saying "Beautiful."

22—Juniors turn to look pretty!! Didn't know there were so many good looking Juniors. Maybe we should do this more often!!!

23—Assembly this afternoon. What did you think of the Seniors' Hillbilly Skit?? Some advertisement, huh!!

Have you ever smelled hydrogen sulfide? If you haven't ask Miss Nicholson, she should know. It seems Patmore and Huber made the biology lab and two other class rooms odoriferous.—P. S. H₂S smells like rotten eggs!!!

24—Who can study with a game like Canton Township coming up this afternoon!! Just between you and me, I think Mr. O'Hara is rather excited about it too! Anyway, he called off a big test he was to give his history classes, "Due to circumstances beyond my control."

28—Anyone having information concerning Jack Grunder's flashy plaid shirt please see him immediately. Wonder if he is still mad, he certainly was during checking period.

The National Honor Society had its formal initiation for new Senior members. That is where those yellow roses came from.

29—Wonder what made Paul Carson's face so red when he was handed a lady's silk stocking??? He must have started a new fad among the boys!! At least they were seen passing it around!

By the way, did you see the pillows Jean Glasser had piled on her seat in study hall? Is it hard Jean!!!!??

30—It seems that Betty Murphy and Arden Steffey are the only two band members who are interested in going to Carrollton tonight! It couldn't be because their boy friends live there??

NOVEMBER

1—Dr. Guy Bingham gave advice to the Seniors today.

Did you see the surprised look on the faces of those in assembly when the band struck up with that nice, snappy "Funeral March???" But then, that made "Roar Lion Roar" all the better.

4—Ho-Hum!!! Lovely week-end, wasn't it!!!!??

5—Movies today. We used our new projec'tor and saw a movie on TB and then Mr. O'Hara showed us films from the Sebring game.

Bob Hoopes thinks he is a movie star now!!! That could go for some of the other fellows too. They are all strutting around!

6—What's wrong, Melvin?? Don't you have a quarter to spare? That is the way it sounded in Crescent staff meeting today!! That's all right, we know how it is.

7—Donna Lee Grant called Miss Gemmill's bluff today in English 4 when she brought a box of chocolates for the class. Pretty good candy, wasn't it!! "The pause that refreshed!"

8—George DeMatts presented his juggling act this morning in assembly.

Some of the English teachers liked his jokes, especially the one about the boy who said, "I hadn't got no pencil!"

11—What did you think of "Leo the Lion" in the pep rally today!! He seems to have aged some since he first came to MHS! Or are our eyes failing us?? Let's bring Leo out more often. he needs fresh air.

It's a shame everyone can't be wheeled around the school. Do you like your job George Haines???

12—Gee, we are tired today!! We were so busy yesterday—everyone will agree, no doubt!

13—Anyone having information concerning that harmonica playing maniac, please contact us immediately. We would love to shove it down his throat personally!! This speaks for anyone who has an ear for any kind of music.

14—Did you have any classes in room 4 today? If you did you probably noticed that sweet scent floating around. Of course, no one in the hall noticed it!! It smelled very much like that "Ben Hur" perfume you get in the large bottle for only 10c, plus tax! How about it?

15—Bill Hull should start giving dancing lessons!!! At least he did a very good job in assembly today!!

If anything will put over the "Foot" Ball Saturday night, it should be the various dances

which the juniors presented.

18—Joann Blamer seemed to be having a terrible time with her Government test this morning. Her eyes weren't focusing correctly and she couldn't distinguish the words on the board. Been keeping late hours again, Joann??

Have you noticed how happy Lucy is today? Wonder why!!!

19—Has anyone noticed Bob Hoopes' hair today? What there is left of it!!! He must enjoy from one extreme to the other.

20—Wonder why Ronnie Dennis was running all over the study hall seventh period? He must have lost something, or at least thought he had. Anyway, he was looking very angry about the whole situation.

22—What has Miss Mowls been teaching her Spanish 2 class?? If she is going to teach singing we wish she would get some new songs!! The **One** they know is driving us mad! If you don't believe that it's bad, look in on English 4 sometime!!!

25—Ask Mrs. Hunter the new member of the President's Cabinet is—the Super Secretary of Labor! Mr. O'Hara would make a good candidate for that office. At least that is what she had on the paper containing the cabinet members.

26—What happened to Miss Wachtel today in Activity Period?? Doesn't she know a chair from the floor!

27—Thanksgiving assembly. Rev. Harris delivered the message after three selections by the Treble Cleff Singers. Mr. Robart closed the program with a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Robart.

DECEMBER

2—Remember that turkey you were so full of after Thanksgiving dinner??? Taste pretty good now wouldn't it!!

The Social Science classes saw a movie on the Japanese surrender today during their regular class periods.

3—The orchestra got some new numbers including "South America Take It Away." After playing it twice some of the members wished they would take it away!!! If anyone was within a short distance of the band room the feeling was probably mutual.

4—Don't be surprised if you see Velma Marietta wearing a pair of socks tomorrow! Some of the seniors felt sorry for her and bought her a pair. Earnest Lutz presented the small white package with the pretty green ribbon this morning in checking period.

5—More books and sweaters ruined in Chemistry today. Haven't you students learned that concentrated acid is rather powerful???

6—Basketball pep rally.

How did you like those sports flashes from station L-I-O-N-S? We also learned some new rules about basketball from the team's demonstrations and the coach's explanations!

Can't those band kids learn that ninth period starts at 3:15?? You would think that after being locked out once they would soon learn that Mr. Robart can tell time too!!

9—Miss Gemmill and the juniors are working hard today tearing down the stage they were so busy putting up last week.

10—The artistic ability of Wade Singer was discovered today when Miss Wachtel checked his books, or maybe the figures were just his notes for Speech. Hieroglyphics, you know!!

12—Must be raining out today! This decision was reached not only because of the rain drops but also by the way Mary Lou Mathers was

wearing her bandanna. What is she trying to be? A sheik???

13—Friday the 13th! Hope it doesn't have any affect on our games tonight!!

Truth or Consequences was the theme of the rally for the Louisville and Carrollton games. Al Patmore, master of ceremonies, first called on four teachers and asked them questions about basketball. They couldn't tell the truth so—they paid the consequences!! Our new cheerleaders are as follows: Miss Gemmill, Mr. O'Hara, Miss Mowls, and Mr. Catanese. Wonder where Catanese and O'Hara learned the style of kick they did with the new cheer—it certainly couldn't have been in football!!!! Joann Blamer couldn't answer her question so she had to lead the school in "Roar Lion Roar." Tommy McNary's pep talk to the team, his consequence, was very convincing. Tom, where did you learn to talk like that?? Barbara Brower's new motto, "Keep the morale of the team up," is pretty good!!! But just how do you mean to keep the morale up, Barb?

16—The National Honor Society had a gift exchange—or should we say a stationery exchange!! There should be a lot of letters flying around now.

17—Why are all the teachers so weary today? 1:30 A.M. is a pretty late hour for a school night!!

18—Some juniors are always trying to get in on everything! Anna Mae McCloskey just had to be at a confidential meeting about the Christmas dance. She felt right at home though, and we really didn't mind.

19—Junior and senior English classes received a book list of sixteen pages!! These teachers who are always trying to make us work!! Some morons thought we had to read every book on the list.

20—Messenger Miller gave Henry Van Dyke's story "The Other Wise Man" in the Christmas assembly this morning. The vocal department under Mrs. Robart presented the rest of the program. The chorus, girls' glee club and trio sang several numbers followed by Christmas carols in which the student body joined.

Paul Carson presented Coach O'Hara with a trophy given by the Football Team of '46.

JANUARY

6—Back again!!! That was an awful short two weeks, True True!

7—Rotten eggs (hydrogen sulfide) again!! Poor Mr. Evans—stinky, isn't it.

8—Flash! Miss Wachtel and her senior officials came out of hiding at the end of the Activity Period. Who on earth would ever have thought to look in the industrial arts room for an officers' meeting?

9—Bob Jenkins really thinks the new freshman girl, Marilyn, is pretty nice. But is sticking your tongue out at her a nice way to show your affection??

10—One thing was proved today. Miss Mowls' juniors can yell louder than the seniors! But that just goes to show who is more refined. Right, Miss Gemmill!

13—Have you heard of Dusty Carson's Fan Club? It seems to be dominated by freshman girls who should know by now that he is a woman hater.

14—Not much time for the Calendar today—cramming for exams, you know!!

15—Why is everyone carrying so many books today? You'd think they were going to study.

16—Exams!!!

17—We saw movies on Washington, D. C. in

assembly this morning. The band didn't think that the architects were very good. Either that or the structure of the building was pretty weak! Of course, it could have been because they were sitting so close to the screen.

20—Just think, the school year is half over. A few more months and we'll be taking exams again!!

21—What a crowd at the girls' basketball game today at noon! Strange, most of them were boys!! Incidentally, the juniors won over the sophomores, 20-12.

22—The drive for Crescent subscriptions is in full swing now. Home rooms are being pest-ered daily by someone to collect money!!

23—Mrs. Hunter got a tip on the history test for second period class. She spent all of first period trying to find the answer and then the question wasn't even in the test. P. S. She didn't find the answer anyway!!

24—The Crescent staff presented the assembly today. Who still doesn't know who the "Masked Marvel" is??? You might ask Lavonne Edwards, she guessed it!!!

27—The reign of Mr. Hunter has started in the Social Science classes. If you have heard a lot of groaning, it is only because he likes to give long assignments. Maybe he is trying to make a favorable first impression—we hope!!

28—Who was that girl who kept rolling her eyes at Bob Grunder in seventh period study hall?? It couldn't have been his pretty protege of football season! Or could it!!

29—Coach O'Hara really treated his history classes nice today! He cut our tests down to 20 questions instead of the usual 25 and assigned only 21 pages to study and 19 questions to write out for tomorrow!!! All because we beat Canton Lincoln last night.

30—The freshman girls really showed the sophomores that they know how to play basketball! They rose from their two defeats to win 14-3.

31—Phyllis Shulenberger has worked out a new technique for cheer leading. Ask any member of the band, he will tell you how good it is! Well—amusing!!!

FEBRUARY

3—Jackie Moss tells us she finally answered a question in American history correctly, and then "teacher" accuses her of being a good guesser. Who knows—maybe she is.

4—Joe Elliott wants people to think he is old enough to vote. At least he is trying to convince us that he has joined the "Know-Nothing party", a political party to you!! Everytime he was asked a question this morning he answered, quote, "I don't know."

5—Members of the National Honor Society ran around all afternoon trying to look pretty and then, when the time came for them to have their picture taken, higher officials decided to call it all off. Poor brains!!!

6—Juniors win big game! So they think!! Just because they beat the seniors this time doesn't mean they can do it again. Miss Gemmill says the senior girls will win the next game, juniors!

Musical talents of the students and faculty of M. H. S. were brought to light in assembly this morning. The student body liked especially boogie woogie as played by Martha Leyda.

10—No farmers today!! Quiet wasn't it? It evidently snowed so hard that the busses couldn't get over those country roads.

11—What stinks?? It couldn't be that dreadful smelling cheese some bright student put

on the radiator, could it?? Limburger, no doubt!

12—Well, they finally got their pictures taken! Maybe we won't hear any more complaints from the members of the National Honor Society for a while!! Just wait till they see the picture though—you'll hear plenty then.

13—What's all this one hears about the potent crush Gwen Moss seems to have for Bob Hawkins, the boy with the black '46 Ford!!

14—Lester and Jerry were our guests in assembly this morning. Jerry—that dummy—certainly told some of those teachers what he thought of them!

Roy Blevins and Johnny Billiter make a good team too! Roy acting as the dummy, that is!

17—Gee, we sure wish this school would get some heat. Been freezing all day! Maybe it will warm up when Miss Gemmill gets back.

18—Miss Wachtel doesn't agree that the juniors made more noise than the seniors in their cheers in assembly this morning. She does think, however, that the juniors were noisier during the whole assembly than the seniors.

19—Say, Dick Locke, when are you going to make up the four hours detention you got for chewing that little, half stick of gum??

20—Gee, is the orchestra working hard—the concert is only a week away!! Three periods of practice in one day! Think it will do any good??

21—The Diary staff presented the assembly this morning. We saw two movies on the theme of the assembly, National Brotherhood.

24—Miss Gemmill had tryouts for the senior play during activity period. John Swank got to the meeting soon enough to leave with the rest of the group! His only excuse was—"I forgot!"

25—The Y-Teens presented the assembly today. Rev. Meese spoke of the aid we should give to foreign nations. The band played "United Nations Rhapsody" following the theme of the program—World Fellowship.

26—The Harvard and Yale all star girls' basketball teams had their pictures taken today. The junior team, girls' champions, were taken also.

Gloria Jean Reed was voted captain for the Harvard team; Mary Seeman, captain for Yale.

27—The mighty junior girls won their final basketball game, and over the seniors at that! We did have them worried for a while—well, for a few minutes anyway; all right then, for a few seconds before the game!!

28—The speech class conducted a quiz program in assembly. Some amazing talent was displayed, especially when Miss Mowls led the band in "Victory" (Our victory!!)

They even presented prizes to the contestants, although they weren't quite as fabulous as those given on "Truth or Consequences." Miss James got a whistle—it blows, too.

MARCH

3—Not many in school today. These lucky country kids! Always getting snowed in!! Must be nice to have an excuse like that once in awhile.

4—One of the faculty believes that he could qualify for the governorship of Georgia. Wonder if Talmadge or Thompson would approve.

5—The sophomore boys trounced the juniors in the opening of the intramural basketball today. One can really see some basketball when he watches. Paul Grunder playing for the sophs!

6—The girls' all star teams—Harvard and

Yale—played at noon today. Yale should have run up a high score with all the followers they had behind them, but instead they only won by 3 points. The score was 25 to 22.

7—Sixteen seniors took the state scholarship exam at Canton Township this morning. It must have been tough, for they all had headaches when they got back.

10—Barb Brower has suggested that we extend the week-end to Tuesday. She always has trouble getting to school on Monday mornings! This would also eliminate these "Blue Mondays."

11—What's all this talk about New York, Washington, D. C., and Detroit? If you want to know anything about Detroit see John McCloskey. He has all the details!!

12—Did you notice the healthy color the new National Honor Society members have? The cute signs they wore around their necks seemed to add something, too!!

13—The sophomores became the "interclass champs" of the year when they took their final victory from the seniors in a thriller which ran into a double overtime. Reserve player, Carl Thorley, led in scoring.

14—Oh, those beautiful bows!!! Wonder where Jack Grant got that lovely shade of red. Nancy Van Meter should take first prize for having the largest. You could almost find her behind that big bow!!!

17—Jessie Rae Taylor, known as the "one woman theater," presented a program of sketches of popular characters from well-known movies and books.

Did you wear something green today??!

18—Football and basketball letters were awarded in a special assembly today. Don Haynam thinks it's about time the football boys got their letters. Just so he keeps it now that he has earned it!!

We also saw pictures of the Cleveland Browns. Some of the boys thought they should have shown more of the "Musical Majorettes."

19—We're sorry we couldn't give you a resume of today's happenings. Your faithful scribes were attacked by the Influenza germ.

(We got pink slips, too).

20—Boy, that little germ, Influenza, sure gets around! We were told that most of the school has been absent.

21—Did you ever hear that Joe Davis likes movies? He only saw the one given for the social science classes six times, and he would have enjoyed seeing it once more. Maybe he's afraid he'll miss something!!!

24—Spring has sprung!!

25—That's what you think!!!

All the country kids had to go home around noon because they were afraid they would get snowed in (town). But we are told it's a typical March day!!

26—A party was given during seventh period today in the band room. Both students and some faculty members enjoyed the refreshments. It is a shame Mr. Wisman had to be in Columbus and miss all the fun.

27—Typing must go on, through snow or high water. But you know how it is, our little fingers get stiff if we don't use them every day.

28—Classes resume! It seems so strange to have to study again. It was fun while it lasted, anyway!!

31—Conversation carried on by Jack Van Fossen and another member of the play cast.

"You had better learn your lines for the play instead of entertaining Jackie Moss."

"I know it," said Jack.

"Do you mean you know your lines or that you should study them?" he was asked.

"I know I should study them," he laughingly replied as he proceeded with his conversation.

APRIL

1—Mr. Hunter, being on his toes this morning, gave his first period class a surprise quiz. Groans came from everyone of us because, since it was first period we had not studied. The class worked laboriously for the whole period. At the end Mr. Hunter calmly said, "April Fool" and the papers were handed back ungraded!!

2—If Lee Jackson should ask you for such articles as lobsters or lettuce, think nothing of it. She is only trying to do her duty by finding property for the senior play.

3—Special Easter assembly sponsored by the Y-Teens. Rev. Mueller delivered the Easter address and showed slides of the Holy Land, which he visited at one Easter season.

7—Music students who are interested in the Opera journeyed to Cleveland to see Lily Pons in the starring role of "Lakme."

That's a long ride in a school bus, take a pillow!!

8—Girls' Volleyball tournament started today at noon when the freshmen took on the seniors.

A trophy is to be awarded to the winning team by the G. A. A., so work hard girls. Let's not let the juniors win two trophies in one year!!

9—The football boys seem well started with spring training. My, how they must sacrifice in order to keep training hours!! They are supposed to be in by 9:30 during the week and 11:30 on Saturdays. Girls, please take notice.

10—Biology class is busy observing the daffodils on Hart's hill. They say they are having a lesson in botany but we think it is pure day-dreaming.

11—Dress rehearsal for the senior play. Miss Gemmill is crossing her fingers and hoping the cast will do a better job tomorrow night.

Why do people have to wait till the last minute to learn their lines???

14—Bob Grunder thinks couches should replace the hard uncomfortable seats in study hall! Do you think you would sleep better then, Bob???

15—Doesn't Miss Gemmill ever eat at home?? Those candy bars which she eats before fourth period look so good. We want her to have enough energy to conduct our class!

16—While Mr. Evans was taking the roll today, he looked up and asked very seriously, "Is there anyone not present here today?"

17—We had a special assembly at 9 A.M. this morning. Louis Valbracht, a chaplain with the Marine Raiders' Corps spoke.

18—The Band Booster Club presented a style show at the grade school this evening. The club is working hard to raise money for instruments and uniforms for band members. Clothes were modeled by students of the high school.

21—Wonder if Evelyn Starkey has accepted any of those dates which Roy Hearn has tried to make by proxy?? What does her shadow think about this latest development!!

22—How lucky the girls' Physical Education Classes are. Being outside playing baseball makes them look so healthy!! We'll look healthy some day too—we hope!

23—G. A. A. members are terribly worried

about their letters. They are afraid they aren't going to get here in time to show them off

24—How is Bill Jobes getting along with his Latin these days? Won't be long now, Bill.

25—In assembly April 25, John Rachunes and J. Lee Pickering, past commanders of American Legion Post 357, presented medals to the winners of the essay contest entitled "Americanism Or?"

Those receiving awards were: Richard Glass, Norma Brogan, freshmen; Betty Miller, Tom McNary, sophomores; John Billiter, Joan Lotz, juniors; LaVerne Hickie, Barbara Walters, seniors.

28—Student Council is well organized now and in full swing. The seniors hope that their underclassmen will appreciate their efforts toward instituting the constitution.

29—Mike and Ike, the gold fish in Biology lab, have so many caretakers that they have become a little spoiled. They keep asking for attention and, odd as it may seem, they get it. Must be your teaching, Miss Nicholson.

30—What's Tom McNary going to do when the Diary quits giving free tickets for identifying the personality cartoons? He'll probably go into bankruptcy.

MAY

1—Well kids, we're starting on the last month of this term. Time really flies, doesn't it!

2—We had a special assembly today.

5—Have you noticed the May flowers which April showers are supposed to have brought??

6—The band is working very industriously these days. With the concert drawing near they have finally decided that a little practice does help.

7—Have you noticed any change in the students of M. H. S.?? They don't look sick, but they act as though they might be! The symptoms are drowsiness, dreams of romance and busy teachers. Ah, 'tis spring!!

9—Band concert tonight. We hope Bonnie and Lee show up on time for a change.

12—The teachers haven't forgotten to hand out detention slips—even if it is May. That is a fine way to spend after school hours.

13—May Day was as beautiful as ever. Miss James deserves congratulations for planning and presenting such a colorful program.

14—Since the field meet is over, maybe the junior and senior boys can treat each other as friends once more without being considered traitors by their classmates. Come on fellows, be good sports!!

Exams!!

15—what makes certain members of the Junior class so nervous and jumpy today?? you would think they had something on their minds. Relax, the Prom is sure to be a success!!

16—Junior-Senior Prom. "The" social highlight of the year. Girls looking beautiful in gay formals, boys, dignified but uncomfortable in ties. Add gorgeous decorations, entertainment, and food and the product is a perfect evening. Our congratulations and thanks, Juniors.

18—Baccalaureate service this evening.

23—Today the seniors graduate, bringing to a close another school year. As the class of '47 leaves the auditorium diplomas in hand, it draws the final curtain in its high school history. The disappointment will soon fade from memory but the happy experiences will live forever in our minds.

So long, M. H. S.

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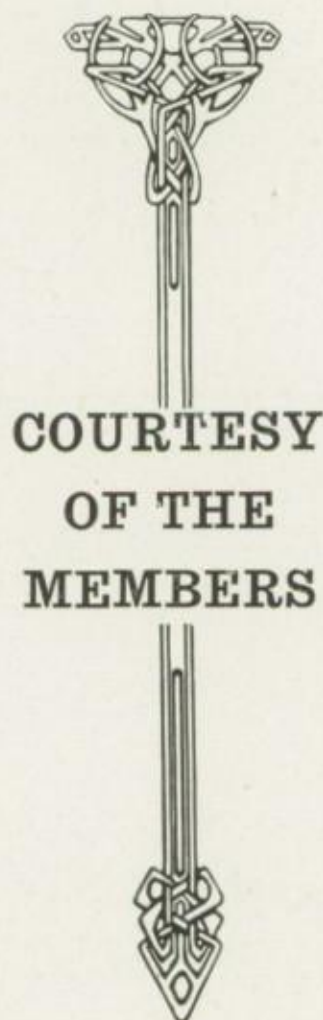
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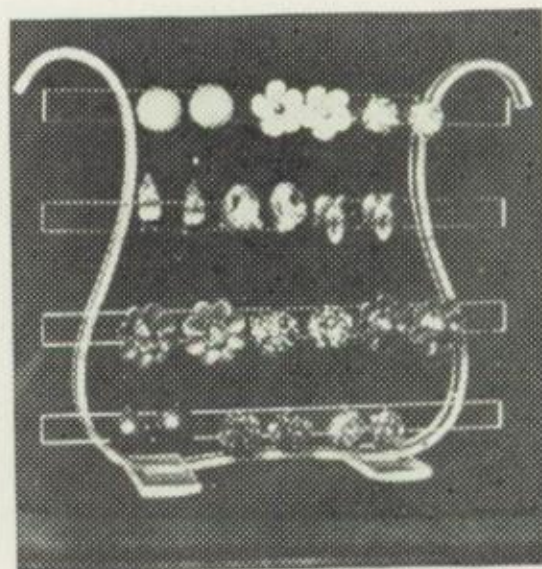
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